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VOL. XXVIII. NUMBER 23

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1915

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HON. GEO. W. ELLIS ADDRESSES CLUB

The Noted Writer, Attorney and Orator is the Principal Speaker of Phalanx Club at Y. M. C. A.

S. COLERIDGE TAYLOR CONCERT WAS BRILLIANT

Mrs. Wm. Emanuel, Well Known in Club and Society Circles, Graduates from the Chicago Hospital College—Hon. E. H. Morris, Noted Lawyer and Orator, Tendered a Birthday Party by Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Jefferson on Last Saturday Night—Diggs & Langston at the Grand—Social Happenings.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglas 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 4.—The first annual literary program given under the auspices of the Phalanx Club was held on Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., 3763 Wabash avenue. For several years the club has been having dances on Decoration Day evening, but on Monday they started to have programs rendered and have leading men of the race deliver addresses. Hon. George W. Ellis was the honored speaker for the occasion. He took for his subject, "The Negro as a Citizen." Mr. Ellis is one of the best informed men in the country on the race question, having been a student of sociology for the past twenty-five years, and recently having written a book that has attracted attention from the best minds in the country. The speaker traced the history of the Negro to pre-historic times and quoted philosophers who held that the race was capable of taking on present civilization and gave clear and interesting accounts of the race's wonderful progress. The address was interesting and well delivered and showed that the lawyer had given time and preparation to his subject, which was received with applause and appreciation. He was introduced by Attorney Jasper Ross. Mrs. T. A. Smythe sang sweetly "April Morn," by Batten. Mr. S. S. Bruce recited "Corporal Dick's Promotion." The Federal Octette sang, "The Battle Hymn," by Buck. Chicago's Mixed Quartette, composed of Mrs. Lily Nelson and Mrs. Phyllis Nelson and Madam Gerwood and Mr. James A. Mundy was excellent. The officers of the club are E. A. Lightfoot, president; A. L. Jones, second vice president; A. R. Motley, recording secretary; W. E. Mitchell, financial secretary, and Z. T. Rosson, treasurer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Connors in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Connors are at Columbus, Ohio, on a visit. Mr. Connors will return this week and his wife will remain several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Howard Returns Home.

Mrs. Thomas Howard, of Columbus, Ohio, who has been visiting her sister, has returned home after being pleasantly entertained. Mrs. Howard led the grand march at the May ball of the Eighth Regiment.

* * *

The S. Colerige concert was given this year in the "musical zone." Central Music Hall, 64-66 Van Buren, was filled on Friday evening, May 28, at the May Music Festival. Mr. Carl Diton, of Philadelphia, was the violin solist and Mrs. Willie Sloan, the vocalist. The conductor of the chorus was Mr. H. L. Jackson, and the accompanists Misses Nannie Strayhorn and Miss Mattie B. Miller and Mr. Walter E. Gossett. The concert was fine, but was robbed of its class by being too heavy with too many other numbers. Had there been two soloists and the choruses, the program would have been above criticism. Mrs. Sloan sang charmingly and was gowned beautifully, while the playing of Mr. Diton was parexcellent. The program was as follows: Part I.: (1) "Lift Up Your Heads," (Coleridge-Taylor), the Coleridge-Taylor club, the audience standing in honor to the memory of S. Coleridge-Taylor; (2) trio, "The Winter Is Past" (Ashford), Miss Jefferson, Messrs. Reid and Gossette; (3) "Gently Lead Us" (Fillmore), the Coleridge-Taylor club; (4) prelude in C-Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff), Mr. Carl R. Diton; (5) "Steal Away to Jesus" (Coleridge Taylor Transcription), Miss Miller and Coleridge-Taylor club; (6) a, Nocturne in B-Major, Op. 62, No. 1, b, Polonaise in F-Sharp Minor, c, Waltz in E-Minor (posthumous) (Chopin), Mr. Carl R. Diton; (7) a, Drinking Song (Balfe), b, Calm as the Night (Bohn), Mr. James A. Mundy. Part II.: (8) "Away to the Woods" (Danube Waltzes) (Strauss), Evanston Choral Society; (9) a, "Weep, O Grief Worn Eyes" (Masse), b, "Maids of Cadiz" (Delibes), c, "Joy of the Morning" (Ware), d, "Dawn in the Forest" Bonald), Mrs. Willie M. Sloan, Mr. T. Theodore Taylor, accompanist; (10) Pilgrims Chorus (Tannhauser) (Wagner), the Coleridge-Taylor club; (11) a, "I Was Way Down-a-Yonder" (Dum-a-lum), b, "O He Raise-a-poor Lazarus" (Coleridge-Taylor) (transcriptions of Negro melodies), e, Marche Militaire (Tansig Litz), Mr. Carl R. Diton; (12) Gloria in Excelsis, from Farmers' Mass in B-Flat (Farmer), the Coleridge-Taylor club.

* * *

Miss Martha Bailey Arrives.

Miss Martha Bailey, of Flint, Mich., arrived in the city on last Sunday morning to be in the city several weeks as the guest of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, 3516 Wabash avenue. Miss Bailey comes to finish her course at Burnam's Beauty School in the loop district.

* * *

Dr. Leonard Lewis Purchases Car.

Dr. Leonard Lewis has joined the ranks of the many other physicians who have purchased cars. After returning from a trip to St. Louis, Mo., he purchased a beautiful electric car.

* * *

Stork Limited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannon are the proud parents of an 8 1-2 pound baby girl. The baby has been named Johnnie Marie and resides at 5624 South State street. She is the neice of Mayme Holiday, who is the office clerk of Dr. U. G. Dailey and Dr. Harry Garnes.

* * *

Diggs and Langston at the Grand.

Diggs and Langston were the top notchers at the Grand Theater in a cartoon and singing act. It was the second number on the bill and was opened by Mr. Diggs coming from the door singing, "When I Leave the World Behind." His voice was in fine form and the audience appreciated his high-class singing by giving many hands. Mr. Langston, who is an expert cartoonist, drew the pictures of such famous characters as Wilso, Alderman De Priest and Roosevelt. The act was closed with Langston drawing an Indian and Diggs singing an Indian song. The other acts on the bill were the Barretts, Bertram May and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stewart in the "Fly Cop." The Stewarts went fine and many of their friends were there to appreciate their wit and humor.

* * *

Dr. Garnes Returns From Ohio.

Dr. Harry Garnes is back in the city after a trip to his home at Columbus, Ohio, where he went to attend the funeral of Mr. Jones, of that city.

* * *

Hon. E. H. Morris Given Party.

Hon. E. H. Morris, noted lawyer, orator, statesman and Grand Master of the United Order of Odd Fellows was given a birthday party on last Saturday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Jefferson, 4314 Forestville avenue. Mrs. Jefferson served a ten-course dinner for Mr. Morris and his friends and those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Yerby, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Washington, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris and Miss Aurelia Ward. Mr. Morris has not divulged his age, but he is still a young man.

* * *

Mrs. William Emanuel Graduates in Medicine.

Mrs. Wm. Emanuel, well known in club and society life of the "Windy City," graduated in medicine from the Chicago Hospital College of Medicine on Thursday evening of last week. She is the wife of Prof. William Emanuel, the well-known chiropodist. She has passed the State Board and will begin the practice of medicine as soon as her offices are completed. She is a grandmother, being the grandmother of little Floyd Emanuel, Jr. On Thursday of this week she will be entertained by Mrs. Walter Martin, 3524 Calumet avenue.

* * *

Dr. Paul Crosstwhait Visits Mother.

Dr. Paul Crosstwhait, who is connected with the Board of Health of Chicago, left last week to visit his mother at Kansas City, Mo. Upon his return Dr. Crosstwhait expects to sail for London and latter to take up work in the Red Cross Society for one of the foreign countries during the war.

* * *

Miss Smith Married This Week.

Miss Mable Smith married Mr. Horatio Maat on Wednesday night of this week from Institutional church. The Rev. A. J. Carey performed the wedding ceremony. An account of the wedding will be read in the Freeman next week.

PILGRIM MEMORIAL SERVICES

Held at Salem Baptist Church—Other News of the Twin Cities.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Memorial services of Twin City Lodge No. 4, Twentieth Century Temple No. 5, and Oasis P. K. O. W. was held at Salem Baptist church at 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday, May 30. Capt. Louis J. Kemp was master of ceremonies. The oratrix of the day was Mrs. E. T. Dean. The committee in charge was L. J. Kemp, P. J. Carey, Z. L. Breedlove, Mrs. E. T. Dean, Mrs. M. L. Nickens and Miss Fannie Owens.

The Pilgrim Knights First Regiment band, of Danville, furnished music for the day. The church was crowded to its capacity to learn of the order. The program was as follows:

Song, congregation; invocation, pastor; introduction of master of ceremonies by Nathan Dyer, W. M.; reading of supreme master's proclamation; song, "Battle Hymn," Oasis; "Our Departed Ones," Mrs. M. L. Nickens; "What We Are Doing," C. E. Phillips, adjutant general of the military department; song; offering; remarks. Program concluded by unveiling of Sister Sarah Person monument at Mt. Hope cemetery. Reading by Miss Ida Carter.

Everyone seemed to be very much elated over the services.

A. M. E. Church—Rev. W. E. De Claybrook, of Omaha, Neb., occupied the pulpit in the morning. The pastor, Rev. H. W. Jameson, preached in the evening on "Salvation—It's Way." Sunday school in the afternoon was largely attended. C. L. Watkins and Mrs. Minnie King, of Decatur, assistant superintendents of the Springfield district of the Illinois conference, addressed the school.

Salem Baptist Church — "Gospel Power" was the subject upon which Rev. J. M. Owens preached in the morning. Rev. De Claybrook occupied the pulpit in the evening, speaking on "Love Ye One Another as I Have Loved You." There was a very large attendance at the services.

Mr. George L. Hayes, of Indianapolis, is here visiting Mr. St. Elmo Brady, who is taking post graduate work at the University of Illinois, in chemistry.

Mrs. H. E. Rowan and Mrs. F. N. Brown entertained the Alpha Kappa Alpha at a dance given at Oldham hall in Urbana, Monday evening, May 31. About fourteen couples were present. A buffet luncheon was served. Everyone reported a grand time.

The Freeman, Chicago Defender and the Crisis on sale at Breedlove's Consolidated News stand, located at 908 North Champion street. Have race pride and get one.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rowan entertained the Kappa Alpha Si at a banquet at their residence, 50 East Healey street, Friday, May 28. Every one enjoyed themselves in the superlative degree.

Richard B. Harrison, of Chicago, the greatest dramatic reader in the United States will be at the A. M. E. church, June 22. Do not fail to hear him.

Miss Marie Beatty entertained Mr. Howard Reed of Danville, at dinner Sunday at her residence, 717 North Neil street.

Mrs. Jaunita Phillips, of Monticello, visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Overton, Sunday.

Mr. Henry Folks has returned to Champaign after a visit to his home, Elkville, Ill.

Miss Bertha Tate, who was recently operated on at the Burnham hospital, is not doing so well.

The Boy Scouts gave a program at Bethel church Thursday evening to raise funds for playgrounds.

Features of the program was a military and dumbbell drill, a parade and review, special numbers by the Boy Scouts drum corps, a song by the Minnehaha Camp Fire Girls and exhibitions of first aid work and signalling. T. H. Jackson is captain and Arthur Woodruff lientenant. The commissioners are F. K. Lewis, president; Robert Ernest, secretary; E. H. Scott, P. J. Carey an dA. E. Woodruff.

Mr. Frank Earnest graduated from the Homer High School Friday in a class of thirteen. Miss Florence and Robert Earnest, brother and sister, and a number of Champaign people attended the graduation.

NEWS OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Mrs. Dr. Hubert was called to Columbus, Ohio, on account of sickness. -- Mr. L. Powell, one of the leading barbers of the Baker baber shop, is holding his head very high because the stork let a big baby boy at his home on Washington street last Sunday evening. -- Mrs. Mable Wilson, of Cleveland, and Mrs. L. Corlin, of Cleveland, Mr. Ike Farley, of Columbus, will spend a few days here visiting friends. -- Mr. James Melvin, of this city, is visiting friends in Columbus. -- Mr. Percy Williams, formerly of this city, who has lived in Columbus for some years, is at present here spending a few days with friends and relatives. We welcome him and are glad of his success. -- The Sew and Sew Club met at the home of Mrs. G. Banks, and a very delightful evening was spent in needle work of all kind. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers, and after business a two-course luncheon was served. The members present were Mesdames M. Fossett, E. M. Jentry, I. Hollingsworth, N. Jones, M. Marshal and Miss L. Turner, E. White and E. Jones, and the little Misses Hollingsworth. -- Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, of Cincinnati, spent a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Susan Lyons. -- Mr. Frank Saunders, of 1114 13th street, returned Monday evening from a trip to Pittsburg, Pa., where he was visiting friends. -- Mr. John Watts, the kind-hearted newspaper reporter and one of the leading barbers of this city, is much better after being ill for the past week. His many friends are glad to know he is better. -- Rev. Chapman, pastor of the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, is having grand success spiritualy. Rev. Chapman has been a great help to the church and community. -- Last Sunday was the greatest day in the history of the A. M. E. church, of which Rev. J. Irvin is pastor. A large attendance was at Sunday school and at the morning service. Rev. Weiss, of Ironton, preached a very interesting sermon and all present enjoyed the meeting, it being a quarterly meeting day. Rev. Weiss delivered the communicant sermon and the spirit was felt at this meeting and all were made to rejoice and give prayer to God, our heavenly Father, who watches over us from day to day. At the evening services Rev. Weiss gave a memorial address which was instructive, after which the note and all the bills owned on the church were paid, even the pastor, and at the close of the meeting it was stated that all the debts of the church were paid and not one cent was owing.

MUNCIE, IND.

By George E. T. Montgomery.

Whitley has something to crow about because it is the residence section for the colored people's beautiful homes and with nice lawns and shade trees and nice gardens, also one of the nicest parks in the state. -- Mrs. Hugh Talley, of 1011 F street, is having quite a spell of neuralgia. -- Little Laurette Thomas, of 905 D street, is confined to her home with epileptic spells. Dr. Miller is attending and hopes to bring her through O. K. -- Quite a few G. A. R. veterans and vets of the Spanish-American War were present Sunday at the memorial service held in Bethel M. E. church, 1020 East Jackson street. -- There was a birthday party given at Mrs. Mays at Fifth and Willard, Tuesday, June 1st. Fourteen couple were present and Prof. Hamiten's string band furnished the music. Light lunch was served and everybody had a delightful time, wishing her forty-nine more. -- Dad Kelley's looking for a new location for his lunch stand, for the building in which he's now located will be torn down. Good-by pig tails, pig feet, listeners and trotters, hoping you'll find a home soon. -- I wonder if Miss Massie's going to hear music every Sunday and holiday at 203 East Second street.

HICKMAN, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Ad Knox, from Marktree, Miss., is in the city on business. -- Mr. Isaac Moore, of Memphis, Tenn., stopped in Hickman, en route to Detroit, Mich. -- Mrs. William D. Armstrong and children are visiting relatives in Paducah. -- The United Brother of Friendship and Sisters of Mysterious Tent had their annual sermon at C. M. E. church last Sunday afternoon. Rev. R. T. Moody, pastor of the church, preached the sermon. His subject was "Business and Religion." Rev. I. N. Smith, Ballard county, was in the city last week, en route from the Ministers' and Deacons' Union, which convened at Conner Stone Baptist, at Sassafras Ridge. -- Mr. Louie Klyce spent Sunday at Dodds Crossing. Mr. Klyce reports the weather and board out there is fine. -- Union City Cubs and the Hickman Hot Shots played two interesting games here Thursday and Friday. The Hot Shots got theirs with ease. — Mrs. Anna Stephens, of Mayfield, was in the city last week visiting her daughter, Miss Mattie Stephens. -- Mr. Henry G. Weston, of Denver, Colo., the brother of Dr. W. J. Weston, is visiting his old home at Henderson, and will before his return pay Hickman a visit. -- The Baptist May Fair, which is closing today, has been a financial success. The boys' and girls' drills, as well as the Old Maids' club, were enjoyable. The managers and workers all deserve credit.

MAJOR VISITS SOUTHERN CITIES.

Extracts From Newspaper Accounts of His Demonstrations of Oxford Preparations.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 17 (special)—W. L. Majors, owner of the Oxford College of Hair Culture, St. Louis, Mo., recently demonstrated his new invention and seventeen preparations in this city to a large number of colored people. His new device for purifying the scalp and at the same time stimulating the growth of the hair marks a new epoch in scientific hair culture. Many ladies signed up for the course.

In company with Dr. Phillips, Mr. Majors called on Mayor House and after explaining his four inventions, the mayor encouraged him by wishing him success. While in the city he also visited the various educational institutions, the publishing houses and other places of interest. He was shown numerous courtesies by local business and professional men.

Dr. Phillips, a leading young physician of the city, spoke on "Mother's Day" in Clarksville Sunday night, the 9th inst. Rev. J. H. Crooks, pastor of Wesley Chapel C. M. E. Church, extended a special invitation to the young doctor, whose address was interesting and frequently interrupted by applause. Dr. Phillips presented Mr. Majors to the citizenship of Clarksville, where he gave a demonstration to large crowds for three days at 616 Franklin street. On the last day of his demonstrations, through an invitation extended by Dr. Phillips, Mayor Marable and Superintendent Smith of Public Schools, attended and were greatly interested and pleased with what they saw. Courtesies were extended Dr. Phillips and Mr. Majors by Dr. Burt, Rev. J. H. Crooks and other leading citizens, the school teachers, lawyers, doctors, preachers and people from all walks of life attended and were loud in their praise for the Oxford college. Mr. Majors was ably assisted by Mrs. L. G. Williams, who is a graduate of the college and is also owner of the Oxford Beauty Parlor on Franklin street. It is understood that Mr. Majors will make trips throughout the south in the near future. He made a special trip to Erin and other places, and then to St. Louis, where he is doing a thriving business.

Mr. Majors is a fine type of the "self-made" man, by thrift, perseverance, square deal and rigid economy. He has hit the trail in the busy commercial world and now owns one of the largest scientific hair cultural colleges in America. Mr. Majors is progressive and will be heard from in the future.

Prof. W. L. Majors, Owner of The Oxford College of Hair Culture.

MOUND CITY, ILLINOIS.

Commencement Exercises of Mound City High School.

The people of this city for a week have been enjoying one of the greatest intellectual feasts this community has witnessed. The baccalaureate services were held at White's A. M. E. Chapel, Sunday, May 23, at 3 p. m. Rev. Moses Williams read the scripture lesson; invocation by Rev. Daniels, and appropriate music was rendered by the choir throughout the entire service. Rev. W. H. Speece, B.L., preached the sermon, taking for his subject, "The Triangle Duties of Man," and for an hour the congregation, which consisted of the best citizens of the city regardless of race, listened to one of the most scholarly discourses that has ever been heard in this end of the state. Following on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the graduating exercises were carried out at the Pulaski county court house. The following is the program: Class march; invocation, Rev. Moses Williams; chorus, "Away to the Mountains," Mozart society; oration "The Struggle for Existence," Edith A. Crimm; instrumental duet, "Military March," Misses Corressie McCray, Bessie B. Garvin; oration, "True Womanhood," Bertha B. Willingham; vocal solo, "Who Knows," Grace Green; oration "The Elements of Success," Cora L. Thompson; instrumental trio, "Moonlight on the Hudson," Ethel Johnson, Dora Swayne, Esther Bletson; oration, "The Standard of Service," Chas. L. Smith; instrumental solo, "Last Hope," Brace Thompson; address, Prof. H. F. Jones, of Henderson, Ky.; chorus, "Rosebuds," Mozart society. Awarding of diplomas, President E. P. Easterday; quartet, "Till We Meet Again," Messrs. J. Thompson, Thos. J. Hudson, D. V. Thomas, A. C. Cochran; benediction, Rev. H. Green. The program as a whole was interesting from the beginning to the end. The music was well rendered and reflected much credit upon those who took a part in each selection. The orations delivered by four members of the class were timely and received by the audience with appreciation and cheer, while the classical instrumental selection played by Miss Grace Thompson, the other member of the class, was considered by those able to judge as par excellent.

Those receiving the highest honors were Charles Smith, valedictorian, and Edith A. Crimm, salutatorian.

The address delivered by Prof. H. F. Jones upon "The New Idea in Education," was masterly, impressive and practical. After which E. P. Easterday, president of the board of education, with fitting words and good advice presented the diplomas. Among the many things he said were "There is not a place in the universe where the white and colored citizens get along better than here in Mound City."

Wednesday evening at the S. M. T. hall the Alumni Association carried out the following program: Quartet, Mesdames Lema Powell, Lillie Mosely, Misses Emma Hayes and Mattie Woodson; recital, Miss Gertrude Beard; instrumental solo, Mr. Alonzo Tansil; address, "History of the Alumni," Mrs. M. J. Campbell; music, orchestra; address, Mr. M. J. Crawford, "Go and the Lord Be with Thee," followed by the grand march to the reception table where thirty couples were served to refreshments, the invited guests being about two hundred.

Thus ended the seventeenth annual commencement of the Lovejoy high school with a sentiment that the board of education, the city school faculties and the citizens had been highly entertained during the week.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Mrs. John Mangram, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Jeff William were called to Sterling on account of the death of their father, Mr. Jeff Cash.

Mrs. Fannie Bell Miller, of Valdosta, Ga., is now spending a stay in our city with Mrs. Mamie Floyd McClendon, 1219 Wolf street.

The moonlight excursion on Monday, May 17th, was quite a success. It was one of the largest excursions that ever rolled out of the city. Quite an exciting game of ball between Brunswick and Darien. The only Homey put the can on our boys for the first time.

Mrs. Hazel Pierce, of Orangeburg, S. C., is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Matilda Tatnall, 1600 London street.

Mr. Praylor Keith is now getting up a booster list at a special rate. Advertize your business in the Freeman and get good results. See him for your ad.

The body of Mr. Bloin Douglass was buried last Sunday from his residence, 1122 Reynold street. Atlantic Lodge No. 7, K. of P., took possession of the body and buried it with that honor.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, NEWS.

(By J. F. Washington.)

Mrs. Valree McKee, of 1826 Burford street, Dallas, Tex., has been here visiting relatives and friends.

The Eureka club has installed in the city depot a pair of beautiful curtains for the colored ladies rest room.

The moonlight picnic given by the members of New Bethel Baptist church for the improvement of their church, was a success.

The public schools of the city have closed, showing a remarkable improvement over previous years.

Mr. D. C. Crook, of Ft. Worth, Tex., is here visiting Mrs. J. C. Banks.

Miss Alice Caraway will leave for Caldwell to visit Miss Minnie Groves. She will go from there to Prairie View.

Marshall Braves baseball club defeated the Terrell Black Daniels here last Sunday. Score 5 to 4 in favor of the Braves. The American Royal baseball club, of Kansas City, will be here on the 6th and 7th of June.

See James F. Washington for the Freeman. He will deliver to any part of the city. Help race enterprise.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Bishop Walters will Not Accept the Recordership of Deeds or Any Other Office in Political Life.

VEXATIOUS SCHOOL QUESTION EVER WITH US

Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court, Files Petition in Voluntary Bankruptcy—Miss Lampton Scores Double Triumph in Music at Howard University—A "Ludicrous Jester" Leads a Fair Maiden to Hymenial Altar—Dr. Wormley Changes Habitat—The News in a Nutshell.

By R. W. Thompson.

Bureau of The Freeman, 1506½ S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. He lists his debts at $13,491.58, and gives his assets as $62.50 above his legal exemptions. An attempt to revive judgments of eleven years growing out of the failure of the Capital Savings Bank, in which he had been a stockholder, is assigned by Judge Terrell as the cause of his action in invoking the bankruptcy law. The incident has caused some surprise among Washingtonians, as the incidents leading up to matter have largely been forgotten in the whirligig of time and other exciting events; but no one seems disposed to blame the judge, for it appears that he was a victim of an unfortunate circumstance, for which he was in no wise morally responsible, and has suffered enough in consequence thereof. It is an open secret that the judge, as a matter of pride and conscience has for years been paying off debts which should have been shared by others, and that the major portion of his earnings have gone in this way. Too proud to take advantage of the law until forced by drastic measures to do so, he has borne his burden without complaint. Popular sentiment endorses the action of Judge Terrell and it is the general belief that he has done just what any other man would have done under like circumstances, for the protection of himself and family, after having done all within his power to recoup the depositors of an institution with which his connection was practically that of an "innocent bystander."

The statement of the issues involved made by Attorney John Ridout, representing Judge Terrell, gives a very accurate idea of the matter as it stands and the reasons that influenced the petitioner to seek the relief indicated. Said Mr. Ridout:

Advised by Attorney Ridout to File Petition.

"The judgments and many of the claims listed in the schedule grow out of suits against Judge Terrell as a former stockholder in an incorporated joint stock company known as the Capital Savings Bank, which closed its doors in November, 1902, and for whose failure he was in no way morally responsible. These judgments are now nearly twelve years old, and under the statute would soon be barred. Some of the owners of them threaten to renew them against him by further action in court and an attachment has already been sent out on one of them.

"Judge Terrell was one of the few stockholders who have not up to this time relieved themselves of this burden by taking advantage of the bankruptcy act. Under the conditions which now threaten him, and because of his inability to meet these judgments and claims in full, I have advised him to file this petition. Up to this time there does not appear to have been any effort made to collect these judgments from the dozens of codefendants against whom they were obtained."

It is reported that an effort has been made to attach Judge Terrell's salary of $500 per annum as a member of the faculty of the Howard University Law School. His salary of $2,500 as a municipal judge cannot be attached for debts.

* * *

Miss Lampton Scores a Musical Triumph at Howard.

Graduating last week from the Conservatory of Music of Howard University was Miss Cornelia Derrick Lampton, youngest daughter of the late Bishop E. W. Lampton, of Greenville, Miss. Miss Lampton has pursued her studies with zeal and earnestness and throughout the course has easily maintained a commanding position in her classes and won many warm compliments at the hands of her teachers and musical experts who have had an opportunity to make note of her painstaking work. Her decided talent in music and thorough training were aptly demonstrated within the past fortnight in the piano-forte and organ recitals set apart for the exhibition of her proficiency as an artist. At the piano-forte recital on the evening of May 14 in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Miss Lampton rendered in exquisite style a program which embraced the following classic numbers:

1. (a) Bach-Lizt, Fantasie and Fuge in G minor; (b) Liapounow, Berceuse; (c) Rachmaninoff, Humoresque Op. 10--No. 5.
2. (a) Tchaikowsky, Mediation Op. 72, No. 5; (b) Rubenstein, Etude on False Notes.
3. MacDowell, Concerto in D. minor; (a) Larghetto calumato; (b) Prestogiocoso; (c) Largo-Allegro.

On Friday in the chapel, Miss Lampton presented the following test numbers in connection with her grand organ recital:

1. Bach, prelude and fugue in C major.
2. Landon Ronald, Summertime, a song cycle; daybreak, morning, evening, night.
3. (a) Faulkes, Bacarolle in E minor; (b) Wagner-Gibson, Liebestod.
4. Hanscom, Lullaby.
5. Faulkes, Theme with variation.

Miss Lampton was assisted in the organ recital by Miss Amy L. Goodwin. She left this week for her southern home with her ears ringing with the plaudits of friends and music lovers, mingled with best wishes for her success, wherever she may find her field of activity. At Greenville elaborate preparation has been made to receive her and give testimony to the appreciation felt for the honors she had brought to the people of her "own home town." Miss Lampton was one of the most popular young ladies that Howard University has given to the nation. She will give an excellent account of herself in the future.

* * *

The School Question Still to the Fore.

The school question we have ever with us. The town is "up in arms" now over the displacement of Prof. William J. Decatur as principal of the Manassas Industrial School and the appointment as his successor, F. D. Morton, who was until a short time after the automobile accident on the Maryland road, the private secretary of Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce. There are dark hints that the young man was suspended following the mysterious affair, in company with Mr. Bruce and three ladies, and the talk is that his resignation was requested. It is not being regarded as good policy to allow Mr. Morton to suffer through a situation he had no hand in creating, and to avoid other complications that might ensue, it is stated that Mr. Bruce "got busy" with Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, chairman of the board of management of the Manassas school, and suggested the appointment of Mr. Morton as principal. Mr. Villard and Mr. Bruce are associated in the work of this school, as well as in the direction of the affairs of the N. A. A. C. P. The appointment of Mr. Morton was confirmed and he will take over the job about the first of August.

Since the action has been taken on the Morton matter, another angle of the picture is shown. The friends of Prof. Decatur, not satisfied with the shabby treatment accorded this hard-working and capable educator, are reported to have gone to Mr. Bruce and insisted that something be done for him, in view of all the circumstances. As an outcome of some very plain talk and in no pianissimo key, the oily assistant superintendent, it is said, has agreed to open a place for Prof. Decatur in either the Armstrong Manual Training school of the Vocational school, In the meantime, the wiseacres are figuring out how Mr. Morton, with no experience and not a speaker, is going to make out at Manassas.

* * *

The "Ludicrous Jester" Embarks on Sea of Matrimony.

Mr. Henry Jones, styled in stagedom the "ludicrous jester," a comedian of the first rank who has made himself a "top-liner" in the east by sheer merit and conscientious study, got in a serious mood long enough to lead to the altar one of Washington's handsomest and most cultured young ladies, Miss Sarah J. Coleman. The bride is well-known for her social graces and strong domestic traits. The nuptial knot was tied on the 5th of May at the cosy home of Mr. W. E. Safford, 3339 Mt. Pleasant avenue, northwest, the Rev. Joseph E. Kelly, of the Fourth Presbyterian church, officiating. A dainty luncheon followed the ceremony, attended by a group of intimate friends. Mr. Jones has just closed a highly successful season on the Dudley circuit, and has gone to Milwaukee, Wis., for the summer. A host of friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Jones a happy voyage on the sea of matrimony.

* * *

Dr. Wormley Changes Location.

Dr. Charles Sumner Wormley, the prince of Washington dentists, for years located at 1531 Fourteenth street, has moved his finely equipped establishment to 917 Florida avenue, northwest. Dr. Wormsley has perhaps the largest clientele enjoyed by a colored dentist in the capital and his friends will follow him enmasse to his new location. Dr. Wormley is a baritone singer of national fame and through his cheerfully given services he has been of great assistance to scores of worthy public enterprises in this vicinity. The remarkably highly praised dental department in connection with the Howard University Medical school was built up largely through the technical skill, paintaking labors and constructive genius of Dr. Wormley.

* * *

The News in a Nut-shell.

Rev. E. E. Ricks, long a successful pastor of the First Baptist church, of Georgetown, has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Roanoke, Va., to succeed Rev. W. R. Brown, who recently accepted a call to Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Jeannette Carter, a graduate at law and notary public, as well as an expert stenographer, was official reporter of the annual session of the Philadelphia and Baltimore conference of the A. M. E. Zion church in Philadelphia last week.

Bishop Walters will not, under any circumstances, accept an appointment as recorder of deeds or any other office at the hands of this or any other administration. He loves his church work and will give it his entire time and strength until the end of his earthly career. This will set at rest all rumors on the subject.

The new members of the Mu-So-Lit Club are Dr. C. W. Childs, W. A. Baltimore, George W. Scott, J. C. Payne, and F. M. Morris Murray. Among those who have allowed their membership to lapse are Ralph W. Tyler, W. H. Conn, Harry A. Williams, Philip W. Shippen, Lewis E. Johnson and Clarence K. Wormley, Fred D. McCracken, who has gone to his home in St. Paul, Minn., has been placed on the list of honorary members. The next meeting of the Mu-So-Lit Club will be held in October.

W. H. J. Beckett is succeeding admirably as secretary and executive officer of the Y. M. C. A. Over 800 new members have been added to the rolls since his advent a few months ago.

The country is still be canvassed for the right man to succeed Roscoe Conkling Bruce as assistant superintendent of the Washington public schools. Many who might like to have the place "don't fit in," and others who would be acceptable are too well satisfied where they are to leave. To supervise the work of nearly 600 teachers and to look after the welfare of 15,000 pupils in a cosmopolitan center like Washington is a man's job and no weaklings need apply. One of the latest skilled educators to be mentioned in connection with the place is Prof. Frank L. Williams, of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. W. Bruce Evans, summarily deposed many months ago as principal of

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Are you interested in your hair? If so, have your scalp treated and get it in a healthy condition for growing. If your hair is bad, short and falling out and breaking off, take Mme. A. I. Jones' treatment, and it will grow the hair. This little girl, whose portrait appears here-with, had hair only three inches long on top of her head, and she was bald—had no hair in the back three years ago. Mme. A. I Jones has done wonderful work for her people in Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere. Agent for Mme. C. J. Walker's preparations.

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Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

Former Representative William H. Clifford is universally recognized as "Ohio's truly national quantity."

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington is to make a tour of the state of Kentucky. Big times are in store for the land of "Blue Grass."

* * *

Cleveland G. Allen is showing up to advantage as a national correspondent. He puts out the news that has "ginger" in it.

* * *

Shreveport, La., has been more or less maligned. Colored people can go there—and get away alive. Ask Major Moton to take the stand.

* * *

The next national organizer of the National Negro Business League will eat fewer banquets than his predecessor, but he will organize "Moore" leagues.

* * *

If President M. J. Chisum wishes to show his genius for organization, let him try his hand at forming branch press associations in Washington and New York.

* * *

The race has not a more pronounced optimism than Bishop Alexander Walters. He does not know the meaning of discouragement and can see a silver lining in the darkest cloud. Such men are indeed the "salt of the earth."

* * *

Dr. George C. Clement, now in his third term as editor of the Star of Zion, is booked for promotion to the Bishopric in the A. M. E. Zion church. His election next year will be a deserved recognition of service well rendered.

* * *

The public does not fall over itself in admiration for Mr. Jess Willard, who is now known as the champion white heavyweight pugilist of the world, to meet all comers, white or black. Jack Johnson smiles a Mona Lisa smile—and says nothing.

* * *

The total economic loss to the South from sickness and deaths among Negroes is estimated to be $300,000,000. The application of the science of preventive medicine to its Negro population would probably save $150,000,000 of this enormous amount.

* * *

After twenty-five years or more of the "fierce white light that beats about a throne," Booker T. Washington is stronger in the hearts of his fellow-citizens than at any previous period. To wear well is the truest test of the quality of a man.

* * *

President Scarborough has scored a big "touch-down" for Wilberforce University, in the shape of a liberal appropriation by the State of Ohio, which will enable this time-honored institution to take its place along with Tuskegee, Hampton and Howard in the ranks of the best-equipped schools of the country for the Negro race. Congratulations, Professor!

* * *

Prof. Charles H. Moore, now teaching school successfully at Reidsville, N. C., served on the jury of the Federal court at Greensboro, N. C., not long ago and was the only colored man to serve in that capacity during the current term. United States Judge J. E. Boyd thinks a great deal of the ripe scholarship and high personal character of Prof. Moore.

* * *

The Business Service, with Emmett J. Scott as leader, will add immeasurably to the effectiveness of the National Negro Press Association, and strengthen the hands of the National Negro Business League. The beginning of business is to advertise. The Business Service shows the business man how to get into touch with the people he wishes to serve and points out to them the wares that are on the market and where they may be secured on the most advantageous terms. The advertising manager is the natural link between the business man and his constituency.

* * *

Dr. J. S. Jackson's fraternal address, delivered before the General Conference of the C. M. E. Church at St. Louis last spring in the presence of an audience numbering over 1,500, is still a topic of conversation in religious circles and it is universally pronounced the ablest address ever delivered on a similar occasion in the history of the connection. The thought, historical knowledge and eloquent periods embraced in the production showed Dr. Jackson to be genuine bisophoric timber and he will be given his credentials next May at the Louisville meeting of the A. M. E. Zion General Conference.

* * *

Dr. C. V. Roman, editor of the Journal of the National Medical Association, has been on a lecture tour of Texas and other sections of the great Southwest, and has been royally received at every point visited. Dr. Roman is a scholar, as his able editorials and state papers will show, and as a medical expert his record in Nashville and the South is ample attestation of his worth. Dr. Roman is essentially modest and does much work for which he claims no credit—just lets the race get the benefit of his skill as a logician and master of social problems, and is satisfied to allow the glory to rest upon those who are more anxious than he to bask in the limelight. We shall hear a great deal about Dr. Roman between now and next May at Philadelphia.

* * *

One of the truly helpful forces of the race—the drive wheel of Hampton Institute—is Major Robert Russa Moton. No man knows better how to get along with all classes of people than this energetic commander of circumstances—this "sweet singer of Israel." A few evenings ago he won new laurels as a diplomat and ambassador of peace and good will between the races by addressing at Farmville, Va., 300 white ladies, comprising the faculty and student-body of the Virginia State Normal School, representing the flower of the "first families" of the Old Dominion. By telling in an attractive way the story of the struggles and aspirations of the faithful builders of the race in this country, Major Moten made many new and powerful friends for the colored people everywhere. His theme was "The Duty of the Caucasian People to the Colored American," and it was a gem of wit, good sense and a fervent appeal to the generosity of the dominant forces of the nation.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker W. Thomas.)

The Evening Dress Social Club delightfully entertained last Friday night at Mono de Castle Park with the first dance of the season to be held at the park. Quite a large number were out to enjoy the evening of pleasure. The Collins entire orchestra furnished the dance music. -- The Orange Day celebration given by the ladies of Big Zion church and under the management of Mrs. Mary E. Thomas, was a great success last Friday night. An interesting program was held in the church after which all were invited on the lawn where various refreshments were served. -- Pensacola is now receiving its share of warm weather. Many bathing parties and basket picnice are being given by members of the younger set. -- On last Monday, an excursion arrived in the city from Mobile and New Orleans and other points, it bringing about 2,000 visitors to the city to enjoy the many resorts. The feature of the excursion after arriving was a grand street parade headed by the Ponquinette famous band of Mobile, Ala., assisted by the Wyer's band of this city. The parade was held on the principle streets of the town and was witnessed by many. -- May 20 was observed in the city by many who made their way to the bay shores and parks. All reported a delightful time. -- Mr. Jessie Downs, of Mobile, Ala., was a visitor last week. His many friends were glad to see him. -- Mrs. Louis J. Bunmett will leave in July for San Francisco, Cal., where she will spend a few months. -- The many friends of Walker W. Thomas are delighted to know that he has again taken up the agency for the Freeman. -- The Safty First Club entertained a large number of visitors on last Monday night with a banquet and dance. All enjoyed themselves. -- Among the delegates who arrived last week from Tallahassee, Fla., to attend the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge, which was in session, were Messrs. A. M. Douglas, Richard Morris, Wm. Goldstucker, James Palmer and Mesdames Drucilla Goldsmith and Ella Jordan. They all reported a grand time. -- Mrs. Parker and Mrs. P. C. Burnett were visitors in the city last week from New Orleans, La. — Mrs. Susan Thomas, of Mobile, Ala., was in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thomas at their lovely home in Mono de Castle. -- Mrs. Fannie Reed, of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of Br. and Mrs. Raymond Dorsey for a few weeks. -- The Misses Wyander entertained a number of their little friends last week with a luncheon. Games of all kinds were indulged in. All enjoyed themselves. -- Mrs. Katy H. Williams and Miss E. Bruce, of Mobile, Ala., were the guests of Miss Napoleon Rancifer last week. They enjoyed themselves to the highest degree. -- Mrs. Willie Cantry and Hrs. Susie H. Collins, of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of friends for a few weeks. -- The Moonlight Bay Outing by the Young Men's Cruising Club will be one of the grandest outings of the season. Walker W. Thomas has the affair in charge. Cards will be out next week. -- Mr. Willis Carlo, of Montgomery, Ala., is in the city as the guest of Mr. Arthur Crittendon for a few weeks.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

Death, Marriage, Church, Club, Base Ball.

Mrs. Fannie Roberson, of Sulphur Springs, has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Taylor.

Misses Vietta Murrell, Mary Atkinson, Emily Beal, Beatrice Veals and Naloma Nash have returned home from Wiley University.

The Kansas City Royal Americans were in the city last week and played a very sensational game with the College Hill Hustlers at the Fair Ground. First game: 1 and 0 in favor of Greenville. Second game: 9 and 1 favor of Kansas City, and teams coming this way write in care of the Pastime theater.

Prof. T. C. Martin and faculty of E. Hill school, with a number of students, attended the closing of Neylandville school last Friday night.

Mothers' Day was observed by the ladies of the Progressive club, with a sermon and literary program at New Jerusalem Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. L. H. Crawford delivered the sermon.

Little Frank Hubert Brown, son of Mr. C. B. Brown, died last Friday and was buried last Saturday. The bereaved have our sincere sympathy. Funeral was directed by the A. D. Rey undertaking establishment.

Mrs. L. Owens has made some nice improvements on her home on East Morse street.

Mrs. S. L. Benton left Sunday afternoon for points in South Texas.

Miss Hubert Rhone was taken suddenly ill Sunday afternoon, but by the quick work of the physician and her many friends, she is much improved.

Miss Alice Cann and Mr. Ballard were married Sunday, May 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Amos, and departed on the 4:00 o'clock train for Ft. Worth, where they will make their future home, amid showers of congratulations and good wishes for a long and happy life. Ceremony was performed by Rev. Felix Jones.

Mrs. Ora Nelson and Miss Dink Martin left Sunday night for their home in Paris. They were called to the city last week on account of the sudden illness of Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. H. Crawford, who is much improved.

The swell society affair on May 13, was that given at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace, on East Hemphill street in honor of Miss Grace Luke, of Stephens, Ark. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music. Refreshments were served consisting of brick cream and cake and every one is congratulating the hostess for such an enjoyable evening. The Freeman reporter has been informed that while every one on the inside was enjoying themselves with the gayety of the evening that some unknown party slipped to the back gallery and quietly took away a gallon of strawberry cream, and the hostess kindly asks that they please return the packer and everything will be O. K.

Mr. Sam Walton has returned to the city.

Mr. Zettrel was in the city last Friday and paid the Pastime theater a visit.

Mr. J. W. Lindley has returned home.

Mrs. H. Crawford, who was taken suddenly ill, is much improved.

The Silver Leaf club met at the home of Miss Minnie Baty. After business session, dainty refreshments were served. The club adjourned to meet April 19, with Miss Daisy Collins.

A new club organized, little girls from the age of 8 to 12 years have organized a Fairy club, with little Miss Theresa Willis, president; Loreta Grissom, secretary; Christine Williams, reporter.

Rev. J. E. Beal has returned home from the commencement exercises of Wiley University.

Mr. W. Mayweathers is at home from Eufaula, Okla.

The city schools are very busy preparing for their closing.

Master Leon Pratt was seriously hurt by a horse slipping down on the paved streets with him.

The Matrons' Social club had a very pleasant session in the home of Mrs. M. F. Harden, corner Mill and Bois d'Arc street, Thursday afternoon. During the session news items and social events were reported, and regrets expressed for the absence of members on account of illness in the family. After spending some time in art work, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and each departed with expressions of pleasure for such an enjoyable afternoon. An interesting program for the next meeting was arranged.

The Life of Our Saviour, a 7-reel natural color Bible story, will be shown at the Pastime theater May 25, Protea May 29.

Freeman on sale every Saturday at the Pastime theater.

McDONALD, PA.

The services on Sunday were well attended and greatly enjoyed by those present. After listening to a splendid sermon from I. Cor., 10th chapter and 17th verse, were entered upon communion services, which seemed to be filled with the spirit. At night our pastor preached a splendid sermon frm I. Cor., 9th chapter and 27th verse. His sermon was quite timely and very beneficial, especially to the younger people.

The Misses Josephine Browning and Olivia Perkins were Pittsburg callers one day last week.

The Star Lyceum Concert Co. rendered a grand program in Carnegie on Thursday evening of last week, in the presence of a very large audience. Among the features of the evening was a short play entitled, "The Haunted House," by Mr. H. Woods, and the two sketches by the blackfaced comedians, Messrs. Lee Lynch, Thos. Browning and Thos. Harris. Messrs. Geo. Browning and John Woods, also blackfaced comedians, were very amusing. A number of McDonald people accompanied them to Carnegie.

Mrs. Chas. Redd, Mrs. E. L. Shelton and Mrs. Lee Lynch were Pittsburg callers one day last week.

Mrs. R. P. Mills and daughter, Miss Emma, spent Sunday in Elizabeth, Pa.

Mrs. R. E. Tweedy, Mrs. E. L. Shelton and Mrs. W. Minor attended the funeral of Rev. Longwood in Pittsburg, on Monday.

The Star Lyceum baseball team defeated the Bulger team on Saturday by the score of 7 to 5.

NEWS OF BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Circuit court and the United States district courts both convened here on the 17th inst., with Judge J. McKinzie Moss and Judge Evans, respectively, presiding. There was not a large docket in either court. -- The Ladies' Art Club had its formal opening at their room in the Odd Fellows building on College street on the 14th inst., with success. It is hoped that its efforts will succeed as an inspiration for the uplift of the younger element. -- May 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, were the thirteenth annual commencement days of the Bowling Green Academy. The baccalaurate sermon was preached by Dr. J. A. Hill at the State Street Baptist church on the 9th and the address to the graduating classes was delivered on the 13th inst., by Hon. G. W. Meriweather, of Hopkinsville, Ky., at the C. P. church. Prof. Wm. Wolf, dean of the Theological Department, presented the diplomas to his class; Prof. E. E. Reed, principle of the city school, presented them to the graduates of the preparatory class, and Rev. J. F. Drane, pastor of State Street Baptist church, presented them to the graduates of the Normal Department. They all were delivered with appropriate remarks and good advice. The commencement exercises of the city school will begin on the 15th of June, 1915. Dr. O. D. Porter, of this city, lectured at Cloverport, Ky., on the 15th and 16th inst., in the health campaign under the auspices of the State Board of Health. -- Roy Vass and Wm. Sears, two credible young colored men of the city are now employed at Hopkinsville, Ky. They go from our midst well recommended as intelligent and industrious young men. Roy is an experienced chauffeur, an excellent typewriter, a good musician in the brass band or at the piano. He is also a good merchant tailor and pressing club manager. So when one employment is not in demand he is ready for the next. It seems that such colored boys are horned out here. What a pity! -- Mrs. Mamie Matlock, of Paducah, Ky., R. G. M. of the order of the O. E. S., is in the city visiting the chapters. -- Mrs. Mary Sears and Mrs. Nancy Rag, who resided on Tenth street, have now moved to their home on Fourteenth and Magnolia streets.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

Representation at the Capital.

What ever may be the cause, it is painful to me to note the fact that ten or twelve million people, representing almost some of the most loyal citizens of the nation, are deprived absolutely of their representation in the national capital, which of itself in the case of like of interest on our part, and an unwillingness on the part of the white people to advance the interest, to what they will ultimately find to be their best friend, if it is not believed now, and I verily believe that the time is ripe for the negro to evidence his desire to be recognized as a real man, and it seems to be that the best thing to be done in this connection is to establish in Washington City a race commission, whose functions would be to deal with these matters, give questions generally, contending for our rights, commending favorable legislations, condemning unfavorable legislations, giving our people general information, as to the rights in connection with various departments of the nation, with special notices of the civil services, land and pension departments and such other information as would intensify the hope of the race.

This commission could be maintained by voluntary contributions, by organizations and individuals. As to number, that's a small matter. I should suggest that nine or more, with efficient clerk force, would be able to handle the work very satisfactorily. This commission would be to us, what the senators, congressmen and all other department heads would be to other races in this country. While they would not have rights to enact laws or to pass upon the constitutionality of any acts, they would show to the civilized world that we are dissatisfied upon conditions and that we desire to improve of the same or else given an opportunity to improve our own condition.

You will find a very few of our people, who believe in the segregation of the races, but, if it is utterly impossible for the race to secure sufficient consideration to protect itself in this mixed condition, then something will have to be done to relieve the situation. For no race in attaining the heights that should be attained can succeed, without being relieved of the impression that they are not entitled to every privilege that belongs to civilization or citizens; and I appeal to every lover of freedom, who may chance to read this article, to give me your expression, whether approval or disapproval, as early as possible, for the time is at hand, when in the defense of the youth of our race, we who have reached our majority, must in some sane way, approach these important questions and thrash them out.

The above by R. Stout, D. D., L. L. B., general secretary of the extension department of the M. E .Church, speaks for itself. He would be pleased to hear from those who have given the subject thought.—Editor Freeman.

ANACONDA, MONT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Ed Bigby and bride are home from the east. -- Mr. A. Leatherberry was in Butte the past week on mining business. -- Mrs. Ben Marshall and children are home visiting their mother. -- Robert Jones and Frank Yamer have opened a saloon at 12 Main street; glad to meet their friends. -- G. W. Baker has accepted a position at the general office of the P. A. & P. Ry. Co. -- Mrs. Walter Olden has gone to Sheridan, Wyo., to make her future home. -- Mr. Geo. Carter has accepted a position in the general office of the A. C. M. Co. -- Mr. Geo. Carter of 116 E. Commercial street, is on the sick list. -- Frank Walker, Jr., has purchased a home on Front street. -- Mr. L. P. Driver was up from his ranch last week on business. -- The Atlantic Club gave a grand ball the evening of the 15th. -- All those wishing a good newspaper will do me a favor by calling at No. 2 Oak street for particulars. —Abe L. Bohon, agent.

NEW CAMP AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Special—District Deputy Robert Hembricks succeeded in organizing at Odd Fellows' hall, a new camp known as Eastern Star Camp No. 57, United Loyal Neighbors of the World. The following officers were elected:

Rev. P. J. Allen, noble counsellor; Miss Nannie E. Smith, vice counsellor; Robt. Hembrick, past counsellor; Mary B. Graves, clerk; James Baker, assistant clerk; James ;Smith, treasurer trustees: Misses Lula Harris, Emma Allen and Lula Harris.

NEWS OF BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

The Woman's C. C. Club met with Mrs. Henderson last Friday afternoon. Fourteen members and two guests were present. -- Miss Geneva Daniels, a student of Normal high school, got second place reciting a declimation at the Normal University last week. The subject was "The Negro in His Moods and Tenses." -- Mrs. Bell Crowder, who was called to the bedside of her son-in-law, Mr. John Jackson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa three weeks ago, returned home. Mr. Jackson has improved very much. -- Mr. Warren Moore was called to Hannibal, Mo., on account of the death of his sister. -- Mrs. Delina Ward has been very sick for the last two weeks. -- Mrs. J. Thomas, who has been at the hospital for the last two weeks, seems to improve very slowly. -- A large number attended the dance given by the members of the C. A. and T. C. Club last Thursday, May 27.

"NEVER TOLD FACTS"
on sex instruction. Sent for three dimes Agents' opportunity. Dr. Emma J. Covey, 418 Thirteenth St., Denver, Col.

"Lovers' Extract" Marvelous, powerful, guaranteed, harmless. Sent sealed with full directions for only one dime Scientific Extract Co., Box 42, Akron, Ohio.

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For promoting the growth and making stubborn hair pliant and supple, it is unequaled. Price 25c and 50c postpaid. We will gladly mail you a FREE sample on receipt of a 2c stamp to pay postage. A trial will convince you.
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Learn to Grow Hair And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail
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A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity

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President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

IS YOUR Hair Short? Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Mme. C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

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640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

Steady Employment for Colored Printer
Salary $12.00 per Week
Experienced man wanted at once to take charge of composing room and make up colored weekly newspaper. No Job Work. Reference required.
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We lead the world in growing hair and beautifying the skin. One thousand more towns to be taken, will you help us? We will teach you to treat and teach others to grow hair and beautify the skin. $25.00 Home Training Course Free. Earn from $15 to $25 per week at home. A diploma given.

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Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This com is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¾ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00 money order, stamps or cash. Address

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We guarantee to grow the hair in Six Treatments or money refunded. Write for particulars.
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We want you to see one of our famous Hiwaian im. Diamonds—the greatest discovery the world has ever known. They are full of fire, luster and sparkle. Can not be told from real diamonds. They fool even experts.

We will send this 14 karat gold filled Tiffany ring set with a 2 karat Hiwaian im Diamond in beautiful ring box absolutely free—if you like it pay the agent $1.25 to help cover cost of advertising, boxing and handling—if it does not look like a $200 ring and you do not like it, return at our expense.

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HAIR ROOT HAIR GROWER

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is a scientific vegetable compound of hair root and Aino oil, together with several other positive herbs, therefore making the most powerful, harmless Hair Grower known, actually forcing hair to grow in most obstinate cases. Unexcelled for dandruff, itching, sore scalp, falling hair. Will grow moustache and eyebrows like magic. It must not be put where hair is not wanted.

Mrs. Luffetts writes;

"After having used every known advertised hair grower for years with no results I tried Hair Root Hair Grower and continued faithfully for 16 months, now my hair is 29 inches (it was 4 inches when I started). My hair is my fortune. I believe every woman can grow her hair one-half to 2 inches a month by using Hair Root."

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Hearsey 777 Reinforced Heavy Tread Bicycle Tires for sale by all dealers.

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This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR,** 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.

When writing, please mention this paper.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

(Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street, Phone Haskell 6956. By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

The people, stirred up by a demand for property, call to the minds of the thoughtful ones that a great battle for possession will some day renew itself and last for more than a day. These and numerous other demands have caused a general awakening in church Circles. -- We are overrun with that promising class who are daily dodging those whom they owe and will not say a kind word unless they can use you to their advantage. It is up to somebody to break the news to those who are known that that is no longer what the peaceable citizen in Dallas wants. -- Miss Juanita Willis and a large number of other students at Texas College, Tyler, Texas, is at home. -- Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Rickerson entertained at their residence last Wednesday night in the honor of out-of-the-city visitors who are here visiting them and other friends. A jovial time way had. -- It is ours to daily run across some cheap negro who never reads a negro paper that can't find anything to interest him in a negro paper, who makes his living off of the negroes strictly, that ought to be shown up to the world of readers everywhere. Such negroes should be censured by others, and God pity them. -- Mr. Joe Williams and Mrs. I. E. Winn were wedded last Wednesday night, and are all smiles over it. Their host of friends are rejoicing with them and wish them a safe journey on these stormy matrimonial seas. -- Rev. C. L. Bryant is holding a revival at his church and new members are being added nightly. He has been on the road one month, holding large congre- the South with great success. The public is invited. --Make your business place and the prices so that the people who must use things from it realize that it is worth their while to walk several blocks to trade with you and plank down the cash for your bargains. -- Colored merchants were given an outing worth the while by members of the Dallas Gun and Rod Club. Messrs Strickland, Ewing, Perkins, Rhodes, Alf Martin, J. R. Jordan, A. Adams, W. L. Booth, J. Bateman, J. Dixon proved to be some anglers of the finny tribe and better eaters after spending a night and a day at the dam up the river. They returned to the city last Thursday with several new whale stories that are rather oily. -- Have you had time to visit one of the public comfort stations at the City Hall and the improvements at the Park and City Hospital and other good recommendations that call for better things in the interest of the race. -- It costs nothing to be a poll tax leaguer, but you will be with men who stand out for the things we all need in Dallar. -- It pays to be men, on the job, at all times. -- The restrictions as to whether fishing will continue at White Rock and Bachmons or not, is timely and sane and in the interest of sanitation of the city's water for all purposes. The great crowds that would gather days and nights without a care brought it all about and it is for the best to those who do not care for the law and laws. -- This county has just completed the finest jail building in the world. For you and others. Style and fashion with our people are making all kinds of trouble for the many who are trying to be it just for show. -- Mrs. Irene Andrews was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Juna Risby, in Waco, last Wednesday. -- Chef David B. Gaines, Spence Melton and others at the Mecca No. 2 welcome this paper each week, as others of the place will do. -- The May picnics by the various Sunday school children and their teachers have been richly enjoyed this year in the country. -- The coming 19th of June celebration will be held at Fair Park, featuring baseball, races of all kinds and pleasure for all. Excursion rates from all nearby towns. Good music. -- The closing exercises of the night school at the high school Wednesday night showed much advanvement to those who have attended. -- Miss St. Cyre, the bookseller and saleswoman of the hour, is spending a while in Denton and Louisville in the interest of her work. -- Knockers should cease and join in the advance movement for the race and be some help to all the people. -- Mr. Dock Staine and company have gone to other fields of success. While here he packed them in nightly at the park and pleased. -- Mr. Johnnie Thomas, of Cleburne, was here in the interests of his playhouse of that little city. He secured some performers and returned. -- Mrs. Lula Warren is all over with happiness for The Freeman was the cause of her finding Mrs. E. Galbreath a few days ago, also Mrs. Georgia A. Hall in finding a life-long friend of hers in Anderson, S. C., of whom she had not heard in years. -- On June 5 a musical treat to all lovers of talent. Don't forget it's June 25. See bills. -- Mr. and Mrs. Sol Beed have bought and moved into their own home, 1810 Ball street. -- Mrs. H. M. Ferris and sons run the Palestine home cooking house, corner Central and Hawkins streets. Mother and Henry want your trade. Their service is right. Lunches and meals day and night. -- Mrs. Gussie Bradshaw is back from a week's stay in Fort Worth. -- A call at Chas. Terrell's shop and bath house will be sufficient to give you a liking for the attractive place and the the artists rightly serve your wants. -- School of this city will close June 4. What have you for your boys and girls to do until they open again, is the one burning question of the many we have asked. -- Some of the ladies' clubs here are to be congratulated on the great work they have done and are doing among our people who are destitute and are found in need. They locate and administer to the needs and go on rejoicing. -- The Song Folklore Festival of the five hundred voices at the Coliseum is all the talk among the white people, who were there in a larger number than ever. -- Our people should become interested in shipping products by parcel post into the different markets. It is a paying business. -- Little Walter Reana Hammond is the sunshine of his home, 3702 Convent St., to his parents and visitors each day. -- The searchlight is daily revolving on the doings of the populace. We have had some cheering words and heard some that will not look good in print, but the truth of it all right will prevail when the mask is removed. -- The Mothers' Club of Eanenings Chapel C. M. E. Church is one in the interest of the children here in Dallas. -- The Young Men's Progressive Club is looking up for the future young men of Dallas. They were addressed by several visitors last Sunday. -- August 29 and 31 will find the Mothers' Club of the National Congress and Parent-Teacher Association in session at St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Josie B. Hall, of Doyle, Texas, is president; Mrs. J. E. Boyd, corresponding secretary, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. M. L. Brookins, of Muskogee, Okla., and others will be there. -- Little N. B. and Francetta Hill and playmates enjoyed a happy afternoon Wednesday at the home of their father. -- Mrs. Nana Coker, a well known sister of the Hardin family, died of acute indigestion on Tuesday night while other relatives and friends were attending the song festival. -- Thus we are amidst death and joy. We extend our sympathy to the relatives. Services were held from their residence, corner of Horton and West Canton streets, and the remains, covered with flowers, laid to rest in the family lot in Greenwood cemetery. -- Mrs. Amatha Bivins, of Waco, has returned home after a pleasant stay as the house guest of Mrs. Julia Richardson, Cochran street. -- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nelson are home from the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Priscilla Hall, who has our sympathy and that of their friends here and there. -- Your sins will find you out if you don't stop lying on this paper, saying to patrons that you are a subscriber, when you are a yearly borrower. Ask Welch and others about the professional borrowers they have for The Freeman. -- Mr. Lorenzo Beal and family are soon to locate in Queen City for business. -- Our people who love the pictures never get tired at the Grand Central, Park, Trinidad, Mammoth and Cozy. They all have got 'em. -- The results of the baseball double header Sunday were: New Orleans 2, Dallis 1, and Dallas 2, New Orleans 1. Monday's game was well attended and resulted as follows: Dallas 8, New Orleans 0. The Giants are a set of comers and are leading in the west.

COMING.

Prof. Carl R. Diton, greatest pianist of the race, at City Hall Auditorium, Dallas, Texas, June 25. See program for complete particulars, June 5.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Mr. O. Bibbs, of Chillocothe, O., spent Sunday in Portsmouth with relatives and friends. -- Miss Paula Lash, of Columbus, O., spent Sunday in Portsmouth with her brother and family. -- Miss Lula Haley, of Columbus, O., is visiting her grandparents of Union street. -- Mrs. E. Collins is back to Portsmouth again to make this her home. -- Mr. J. Whitfield and son, Master Harvey and Mr. J. Woods, are spending a few days in Manchester, O. -- Mr. J. D. Duke and wife are rooming at 1130 Eleventh street. -- The Arnett Club met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Tanner on Tenth street. All members present. -- Mrs. Goins, of Twelfth street, who has been on the sick list is able to be up again and doing nicely. -- Mr. K. Fossett, of Tenth street, has moved to 1119 12th street. -- Mr. John Richardson, of Findley street, left this morning for Parksburg where he will take a position as cook. Success to him. -- The rally at the A. M. E. church last Sunday was a grand success and Rev. Irvin, with the help of the faithful members and good friends made Sunday a grand and glorious day and one of the best days for some time. The different clubs of the church have worked hard to help make this a success. The amou raised was four hundred and some dollars. -- Watch the Freeman for the news of the different needle clubs of this city.

HAWAII IN ITS RELATION TO AMERICAN COMMERCE.

Washington, D. C., May, 1915.

Our insular territory of Hawaii, with an area of only 6,449 square miles and an estimated population in 1914 of 207,743, has increased its trade with the United States and foreign countries from $40,000,000 in 1904 to approximately $76,600,000 in 1914, making its per capita commerce $369.

The trade of Hawaii has rapidly increased in the period since the annexation of that territory to the United States in 1898. Shipments thereto from this country, according to official figures published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, have grown from $6,800,000 in 1897, the year preceding annexation, to $21,800,000 in 1914, and imports from foreign countries from $900,000 to $6,000,000. The shipments from Hawaii to the United States during the same period grew from $16,000,000 to $48,300,000, while those to foreign countries are negligible, amounting to less than $60,000 in 1897 and only $459,000 in 1914.

Sugar, the leading Hawaiian staple, has steadily increased in value of output and the product for the last ten years amounted to ten billion pounds, with a value of $364,000,000. Other important articles of production, according to the 1915 edition of the "Hawaiian Annual," are pineapples, coffee and rice. So rapidly has the canned pineapple industry grown that the leading share of our domestic consumption of pineapples is supplied by those from Hawaii, having supplanted those from Singapore and other countries. Stated in order of value, Hawaii's shipments to the United States in the last calendar year included sugar to the value of $39,500,000; canned pineapples, $6,000,000; coffee, $500,000; hides and skins, $189,000; molasses and syrup, $158,000; rice, $133,000; bananas, $126,000, and fresh pineapples, $106,000.

Shipments to Hawaii from the United States comprise a large variety of articles, chiefly manufactures and foodstuffs. Representative items in last year's trade include iron and steel, $2,720,000; breadstuffs, $2,320,000; mineral oils, $1,969,000; cotton manufactures, $1,381,000; manufactures of wood, $1253,000; automobiles, cars and other carriages, $1,186,000, and meat and dairy products, $1,107,000. Other items ranging from $700,000 downward include tobacco manufacturers, spirits, wines and malt liquors, explosives, fertilizers, paper and manufacturers thereof, electrical machinery and appliances, vegetables, automobile tires, fruits and nuts, chemicals, boots and shoes, fish, hay, vegetable oils, paints and varnishes, cement and butter.

The sugar crop of the current year, according to the "Hawaiian Annual," will approximate 620,000 tons, a record total, but owing to lower prices its value will be somewhat smaller than that of the preceding year. The coffee crop is also reported as being exceptionally heavy, estimated at 45,000 bags. Shipments uring the calendar year 1914 amounted to 3,500,000 pounds. The canning industry was especially affected by low prices at the beginning of the year; nevertheless the shipments of canned pineapples to the United States during 1914 were the largest on record.

BISHOP VINCENT LAYS CORNER-STONE.

CINCINNATI, O.—Special—Amid a downpour of rain, the corner stone of St. Andrews Episcopal church was laid Sunday by Bishop Boyd Vincent of the diocese of southern Ohio. A crowd of over 2,000 witnessed the ceremony undaunted. A brass band and procession of fraternal orders added to the display. Many prominent citizens were present. Dr. Williams, John Fielding, Col. Wm. Copeland, the race leader here and others. This new church will cost $45,000.

In his address Bishop Vincent said in part: "During the great Civil War in the split between North and South, many of the largest denominations were divided. The Episcopal church never did split. It never did allow politics in the pulpit.

"Our interest among the colored people is not a political but a religious one. We minister to them as a part of God's people." Mayor Spiegel felicitated the people on the erection of the new temple to God. He pointed pointed across the street to the synagogue, saying: "There is the Mother Church and here now is to be built the Episcopal church. Since I have been Mayor of the city there has been known no distinction of religion, color or race. In you all throbs a heart the same as mine."

Canon Charles G. Reade, the Archdeacon, remarked that rain was good for the growth of things. Addresses were also made by the following: The minister in charge, Rev. E. H. Oakley; the Rev. Frederick L. Flinchbaugh, rector of Calvary Church, Clifton, and President of the Cincinnati Convocation; the Rev. Samuel Tyler, rector of the Church of the Advent and retiring President of the Federation of Churches of Cincinnati and vicinity; Revs. L. W. Grey, W. A. Blackwell, H. D. Prowd, D. E. Skelton, W. L. Brean; Messrs. W. L. Anderson (K. of P.), Joseph L. Jones (Business), A. G. Bookwalter (Harvard), Dr. W. T. Nelson (Howard), Drs. W. A. B. Kerr, Frank W. Johnson, Louis A. Cornish, James C. Erwin, Prof. Francis M. Russell, Prof. W. L. Ricks; Council of Social Agencies, J. O. White, The Forum, Sanford Showers, E. E. Minnes, W. A. Carter; Y. M. C. A., H. S. Dunbar.

Bishop Vincent pronounced the closing prayers. The rain abated several moments after the conclusion of the exercises.

A PLAY WITH A PURPOSE.

Special to The Freeman.

During the Boston controversy over the moving picture play, "The Birth of a Nation," an issue of fact has arisen between Mr. Thomas Dixon and an editor of The Congregationalist. An article in the Boston Herald reports Mr. ixon as denying a statement which he incorrectly attributes to one of our editors, that Mr. Dixon said in our office that the purpose of The Birth of a Nation was the extermination of the Negro race. Mr. Dixon then goes on with misrepresentation of what he said and what our editor said during the interview and of correspondence that passed between Mr. Dixon and this office. The principal point at issue is the answer to the question, What is the purpose of this photo play?

Mr. Dixon came to our office the day before the first presentation in Boston of The Birth of a Nation and spent a good share of the forenoon arguing the merits of the play. Finally, in answer to direct questions as to what he hoped to accomplish through it, he referred to a letter written by Thomas B. Gregory, a Hearst newspaper man, who describes himself as a Universalist clergyman, to Mayor Curley of Boston, urging him to welcome the play in spite of protests, and citing the alleged good effects of the play upon an audience. As Mr. Dixon began to read them, six in number, he was asked to name those upon which he wishes to place most emphasis. He expressed his desire to teach his version of the Reconstruction Period and urged at considerable length the virtues of the Ku Klux Klan, which he said was made up of the best white men of the South, including his father, a Baptist minister in North Carolina. He said that the organization saved the South from the tyranny and crime of the colored people, who were incited to intolerable abuse of the white people of the South by Thaddeus Stevens, whom Mr. Dixon represents as the dictator of the United States at that time.

He further emphasized his desire to create a feeling of abhorrence for colored men in the hearts of white people, especially white men, in order to stop inter-marriage. When asked about condoning the lust of white men, who have assaulted colored women and girls with impunity, and who multiply the breed of mulattoes outside wedlock throughout the South, Mr. Dixon gave only an evasive answer to the effect that such conditions are decreasing.

Finally, Mr. Dixon proceeded from the inference of white supremacy to argue his desire to secure the removal of all the Negroes from the United States. In order to strengthen his argument he quoted from President Lincoln, who in the last days of the war advocated colonization schemes for the ignorant slaves recently enfranchised and those about to be discharged from the Union Army. That Mr. Dixon does advocate such a solution of the race problem is proved by abundant documentary evidence and most conclusively in the scene of The Birth of a Nation itself. One of the last pictures represents allegorically the birth of the nation in a group of all white people, over which appears the figure of Christ in benediction. Another scene shows the Negroes in a nation of their own, all black people appearing, it is said, in Liberia.

If we are to accept such a social and political propaganda as that of Thomas Dixon in our citizenship of mixed population and of many races, where will it end? The vicious influence of this play becomes more and more apparent every day that it appears upon a screen and every time that its defenders seek to find arguments in favor of it. Whatever may be the outcome of the fight against it in Massachusetts, and we are hoping that it may be stopped here soon, we trust that its course will be checked wherever the attempt is made to present it.

Reprinted from The Congressionalist and Christian World, May 13, 1915.

NEWS OF DAYTON, O.

Special to The Freeman.

Mme. Carolyn Montgomery, the great contralto singer, sang many beautiful selections at Zion Baptist church Tuesday evening to a large and appreciative audience. This was her second trip here this season and many would love to hear sweet melodious voice again. The quartet and the reciting of Miss Higgins were also splendid. None but those present can realize what a great treat was in store. -- Zion made "Mother" the topic of the day Sunday. Mother, the white haired figure of tender remembrance, and mother, the devoted and untiring queen of the home, was paid high tribute at Zion Baptist church. Large audiences attended the services and special songs were sung and Rev. E. E. Thompson preached a special sermon; subject, "The Old Home," which was great. Every mother who was able was brought out, Mr. Garfield Jones providing automobiles to bring them out, and every one was given a carnation, and then the meeting was turned over to them. Some were not able to stand and some were nearly blind, but they were all able to testify for their Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Much praise is given to the pastor, Rev. E. E. Thompson. In the afternoon Rev. E. E. Thompson preached the Odd Fellows' annual sermon. -- Mrs. Black, of Norwood, is better. -- Mrs. M. Jones is better. -- Mrs. Frances James committed suicide by drowning shortly before 9 o'clock Wednesday night by walking into the Miami river. She left two notes stating that she was despondent over domestic troubles.

A FEW REPORTS FROM THE MANY PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN GREATLY BENEFITED BY THE USE OF THE HAWAIIAN HAIR GROWING PREPARATIONS.

My head was full of dandruff and my hair thin and would comb out so badly I could hardly do it up. I found relief in Mme. Bramlett's goods. Now my hair is thick, free from dandruff and the falling has stopped.—Mrs. A. Gaines, 215 West Sixteenth street.

I had a very unbecoming bald spot, so I used some of the Hawaiian Grower and now the hair has grown out even with the rest.—Mr. Harry Henderson, 1014 Fayette street.

My hair was so short it would hardly hold a hairpin. I began Mme. Bramlette's treatments 18 months ago, and now I can do my hair in most any style without a braid.—Mrs. Agnes Arnold, 1022 Susquehanna street.

Before I began Mme. Bramlette's treatments my hair was out at the temples and not long enough to cover a braid. I began in September, and now I do my hair without the aid of a braid. —Mrs. William Cotton, 829 North West street.

MANHATTAN, KANS.

Special to The Freeman.

Dr. W. P. Gray, of the Meharry Dental College, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. W. H. Hayden, of Kansas City, have opened dentist offices in Wilson Hall. Mr. Gray is a very intelligent young man. We called on him this week and found him ready to accommodate any and all patients. -- Mr. W. J. Jordan, of Pennsylvania, is attending college in this city. -- Dr. J. M. Boselle, of Washington, D. C., will be here in a few days. He expects to practice medicine. -- We are always ready to open our doors to receive business people. We have a great need for business men and women of our race. We need good doctors and farmers and merchants and in general more men and women of some trade. -- Miss Bertha Smith is a very interesting young lady and is prepared to do a great deal for the race, and we ought to be proud of her, and we hope some day she will be a credit to the race.

KONGOLENE KNOCKS KINKS.

Kongolene is a preparation that you simply put on your hair, comb it for a few minutes, wash it out and the hair is straight. Does not injure the hair in any way. Absolutely guaranteed in every particular. If it does not do what we say it will, your money will be cheerfully refunded. Price $1.25. Buy it, use it, and then write for agency in your town. Dept. 121, Kongo Products Co., 1215 Wylie Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PROPERTY OF THE LATE R. R. CHURCH INTACT—THE WILL COULD NOT BE BROKEN.

Special to The Freeman.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 29.—The celebrated fight against the will of the late R. R. Church, wealthiest of colored Americans, ended today when the Supreme Court of Tennessee, in a unanimous opinion handed down, through Mr. Justice Fancher, held that the will could not be attacked, and that those who had challenged it had no standing in court.

This means that an estate of very great value, left by a colored man without a cent of indebtedness against it, will be distributed as he directed, and in no other way, and that the widow, Mrs. Anna S. Church, executrix, will be undisturbed as the agent of the lawful heirs.

The case attracted wide notice, because of the size of the fortune involved and the prominence of the family. It has been in court almost three years. When the first decision was rendered there appeared in several of the newspapers erroneous reports the correction of which brought on a dispute. At that time the Memphis Sun announced that the will would never be broken.

Laura Napier claimed to be the daughter of Mr. Church, and asked the right to attack the will. The probate court of Shelby county granted her petition. The civil court of appeals of Tennessee reversed the probate court in a unanimous opinion through Justice Higgins, and dismissed the cause as without virtue. The supreme court affirms the civil court of appeals, and seals the reversal of the probate court. For Laura Napier, the contestant, Luke Wright appeared, while ex-Governor M. R. Patterson and S. M. Neeley, famous Memphis lawyers, represented the Church family. When the case was argued all the prominent lawyers in the state formed the audience of the court to witness the battle between Wright and Patterson.

The burden of the defense of the will has been borne by Robert R. Church, Jr., who acted for his family. The heirs are the widow, Mrs. Anna S. Church, Miss Annette E. Church and R. R. Church, Jr., her daughter and son; Mary Church Terrell and Thomas A. Church, children by a former marriage.

The fortune includes a vaster real estate holding than has been accumulated by any other colored man. Mr. Church, among other notable achievements, founded the Solvent Savings Bank and Trust Company.

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BEST CHILE IN THE CITY

DO YOU KNOW

that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of WILLIAM H. BARON dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 853 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

The Fifteenth Annual Session

Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the

Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.60 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

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We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable

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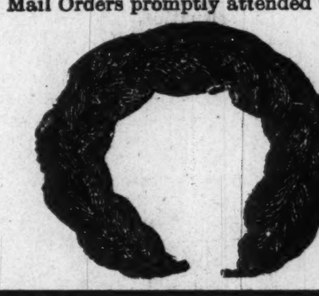

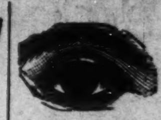

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1915.

While counting our dangers don't forget the "Birth of a Nation," that vicious moving picture production.

If President Wilson's administration is only responsible for twenty-five per cent. of the segregation of the colored employes at the capital he, the President, needs a chromo rather than abuse.

Hayti's revolutions have been so rapid that its recent ones have escaped us. This is another household that is a candidate for abatement as a nuisance. These two countries, Hayti and Mexico, are giving this country the marble heart.

Those "No parking in this block" police orders now posted in the streets of this city only go to prove the principle that there should be as few laws as possible. When laws are flagrantly disobeyed somehow we lessen in our respect for the whole business.

"The Nigger," a moving picture production, is said by some not to be real offensive, others who have seen it declare it to be in the same class with the "Birth of a Nation." Fanny Davenport, in a grand climax of the play, "Fedora," of years ago, shouted out: "Kill both of them." It was electrifying. The application is readily seen.

Our race can do much at keeping back the thought of segregation. In this city and many others the colored people are moving into good houses, the former homes of well-to-do white people. It can not always be said that they make the best of the advantage. Some of these splendid homes at once undergo a change which is not complimentary to the new occupants. Those who will see this paragraph, more than likely, will not be the ones who should see it. A little compaign on keeping up appearances will be very helpful—it will keep back the thought of segregation. We should bear in mind that there are always lookers-on, and who are influenced by what they see, even if they are silent. But do not be deceived—they are not silent when the time comes to speak. Let down your buckets where you are is a fitting admonition.

Germany's note is at least conciliatory. It acknowledges some of the charges preferred, answering by confession of mistakes. For these that country offers amends by way of indemnity and apologies, the only means of making whole the situation. It debates the status of the Lusitania as to whether it was armed or carried munition of war. As diplomacy goes, settlement in progress, this seems satisfactory. That country and our own will not long remain in doubt on this point. If we are inclined to be charitable we will view Germany as friendly, and having no desire to work injury to neutral countries. If that country is really hostile the fact will be known with certainty in time, and whenever the time it will be plenty soon for war or strained relations. In our opinion it is up to us to get the best satisfaction of the incidents of war, knowing that in its magnitude it will not stay confined to strict limitations. All we can reasonably expect of Germany is to be careful, and that maliciousness is never the basis of whatever happens. No government should escape the responsibility of its agents, but such responsibility need not be an exaction of blood—no pound of flesh business.

Thoughtful, observant citizens can not fail to realize that President Wilson has a task on his hands. Abraham Lincoln only was faced with greater difficulty than is now facing the President. In some respects the situations of today are more trying than those of the sixties. Mexico is unusually stubborn, and while it is not our fight, the long drawn-out struggle with such bitter consequences to the citizens of that country has fairly compelled Mr. Wilson to take steps which are in the interest of humanity, if not in accord with the usage of nations. Four years of disgraceful war has run his cup over. It has disgusted those who stand for sovereignty of nations. Our country is thoroughly tired of the ugly wrangle. It has respected the independence of Mexico by standing by, seeing them fight it out for these years. Peace is not in sight; in fact, the situation is growing worse, and if our country is compelled to play the part of the monkey between the two quarreling cats over the cheese, that country will have itself to blame. Households may have occasional spats, the neighbors are not impatient because of them. Spats happen in the best regulated families. But when they continue year in and year out even the most conservative neighbors vote such a household as a nuisance, and which they seek to abate. The situation of Mexico and this country is similar, and it stands to reason that the quarreling and fight can not continue forever. The country is rapidly coming to the conclusion that whatever the President does to restore peace and order is right.

GERMANY'S NOTE.

In spite of the preponderance of opinions, otherwise it is our view that Germany's note in reply to that of our country, anent the losses at sea of citizens and ships, is conciliatory, at least. We can not understand why there should be such strong opposing views. It may be that views similar to our own have not been as industriously circulated as those which insist that Germany's message is evasive, some going so far as to say it was an insult. It may be those things and also the many other uncomplimentary things seen in our publications, but we fail to see it that way.

It strikes us that the note was in admirable tone, the object, seemingly, being to make the best possible defense of that country's action, and just the same as any individual would do, or corporation in court in order to save against a too great a "calamity" by way of judgment. It strikes us that the note was candid in what it said, impressive in its beautiful English, which, by the way, seems more of the art of our language, as such, than that of many of our professors of our speech. If it were evasive it was in the sense of being noncommittal, the thing which every good lawyer enjoins his client. The pith of the business is meant to be reached, one would think, when that country is driven to it by the argument from our side. It is a legal battle and nothing is taken for granted.

Our newspapers, the most of them, hold that Germany should come up clean, running and smiling to make confessions and amends as if that country did not have its side. Germany is in no condition to take on new enemies, it is true enough, but Germany can not afford to make enemies of its own people. Its people are partisan just like our people are partisan. They will not stand for their government running up the white flag too soon, just as our own country insists on its points of honor.

It would not be propriety in us to attempt to thresh out in detail what has been done or what the notes of either country had to say. However, we take it as being proper to speak in a general way. In doing so we find within us reason for congratulation in that Germany had no hostile intent towards the United States regardless of what happened. This should be viewed as an amicable basis of adjustment, and thus assuring the thing for which we contend because of the absence of intent and the disposition to remain friendly. That our losses were frightful and grievous have been admitted by that country as well as ours. To this is the answer of indemnity—a poor pay—but the most assuaging thing, so far, known. When indemnity is tendered all is tendered. The disposition to do what is possible to make whole the situation should be set down as our victory, if it can be so called.

That Germany seeks to get from under the charges of willful intent to do injury to our country should be most satisfactory in so far as it goes. Mr. Bryan has not been satisfied on the point that "American" ships ride the ocean with safety. Germany's attitude is that they move with caution in the war zone, a retaliating measure owing to England's blockade of German ports, the bottom of the trouble, and one that will require reasoning outside of international rules. Even in this respect Germany disavows any intention of making trouble for vessels unless they are believed to carry goods in the interest of the enemy, or munitions of war.

The attitude of Germany as it regards the Lusitania, of course, is not satisfactory because of the opposing claims as to the character of the cargo of that vessel. Even this contending situation is complimentary, because in the end the truth will come out and by inference that country will be governed by it. Perhaps our Government expects too much if it expects Germany to say "yes" or "no" to the question whether it will behave better in the future, especially when we have reason to believe that nothing of design will result in harm to the shipping and the citizens of this country. As we said before, Germany also has its constituents to please, and who expect that government to be firm and fair just as we expect of our own country. The questions have two sides as well as other questions. The fact that the German government insists that the Lusitania sank unexpectedly quick, thus causing the great loss of life, can not be construed as an effort to get away from the responsibility. It is explanatory and apologetic at once, and unless that government disregards in the future the rights of neutral countries impliedly acknowledged all through the note we should not be alarmed about the future.

We have already said that we are with the President and the major sentiment of this country. We are in for Germany or any other country paying our country the respect due one government to another. We, however, are simple minded enough to claim to know when there is an effort to have peace. Past destruction weighs heavy enough, but the assurance of a friendly attitude, and which is confirmed by expressions and conduct in kind are the counter balances and which have made for civilization as we find it today. As we see it, Germany does not expect that its note has been wholly satisfactory, a series of notes is promised, whereas many of our publications have pounced on the one as the end all of the matter. We insist that Von Jagow has made a splendid advocate for his government. He has had his say and is simply waiting the say of our government, and as such things go in the play of diplomacy between governments. He is in an attitude to make concessions and not confessions unless wrung out of him, and as it should be, by the force of the preponderance of evidence.

LOOKING US OVER.

The Pittsburgh Courier of May 21, in speaking of our editorial on "The Equal Rights Bill," which at that time was before the legislature of Pennsylvania, was complimentary in that it gave the editorial so much attention. It was not written without considerable thought, our editorial, knowing well the importance of so writing at this rather trying time of our race career. We do not wish to appear conceited in saying that there is but little room for difference of views along the line we treated. We would not like to think that there were those among us who entertained views very much at variance. We are interested as that publication is interested in securing the very best for the race.

In fact the editorial was more of a musing, a quiet rehearsal of facts rather than a set of propositions of satisfaction at existing conditions. The Pittsburgh publication places us in the latter light rather than that of eternal complaint—our known attitude. The burden of our lay was that equal rights laws don't do what they set out to do. And in the plaint was arraigned those things, or powers which made inoperative the laws. We indorsed the effort to have special laws saying in that editorial:

"We are rather skeptical as to the result of such appeals, such legislation. It is right and proper to resort to every legal means in order to secure justice and proper civil treatment. But it is a pity when it becomes necessary to resort to legal force. The history of this kind of business has shown that such procedure has done scarcely more than lay bare the facts of inoperative laws as they concern our race. If mandatory legislation and judicial decisions compelled obedience it would be far different. In honor to the courts and the sometimes legislation the right thing, the thing according to law is ordered. But as they concern our race the thing ordered or the ordering is often disobeyed in one way or the other."

We said that there was but little room for difference of views. We submit the above in proof of the contention. It is a pity that we have to resort to legal force to secure rights in common. The Courier says "other races and sects have resorted to legal force in order to secure their rights so why not we?" We say so, but the pity of it all, nevertheless, is that we must fight for the common allottment of things. It is a pity when one child of a family must put up a fight to win from parents the consideration that other children get. Is it necessary to remind that publication that in spite of civil rights laws we are not admited to many places we seek? This state of affairs is confined to no one section. Name your state, and you will name a locality which has many places, public places, from where our people are effectually excluded. This is an ugly reminder It is one we do not care to dwell on, and for more than one reason. In the first place, it is an ugly reminder; and secondly, it is wrong to have it appear that because of this opposition we come and go as galley slaves, wholly at the command of others, when we enjoy every right known to any people. We owe it to our country to concede whatever good it makes possible for us. Are we understood? In short, our race is "damned" and blessed at once. We enjoy the rights of others, but the others would have us enjoy them among ourselves, only. This is not humane in view of the makeup of this country—its various races. It is here that we suffer, if we may thus call it, and in spite of what we suffer we yet enjoy, thus making it necessary to also praise at times as well as condemn.

The Courier especially opposes our proposition that "there is no downright reason for special laws because the situations are cared for in a general way." It is an impregnable point. There are sufficient laws to care for us in any event if they were enforced. Is there room for an honest difference of views? Special laws have been helpful, and as we said in that editorial, because the general laws do not fit up close around local situations. We hope the Courier would not entertain the idea that we hold that special laws are not useful. A true patriot and citizen does not like to feel that he must be especially safeguarded, thus making him an undesirable, rather than being cloaked with the same mantle of commonalty. The general constitution has provided for just such a contingency through its spirit and letter, thus making against a downright nceessity for special laws. When Charles Sumner stood for his great civil rights bill he was fearful that the Negroes would not be effectually safeguarded by the latter amendments to the constitution. He knew very well what the general laws stod for, but he felt and prophesied the perversity of those about us, consequently he would have something that spoke especially and with emphasis.

By downright necessity we mean legal necessity. If the situations were not cared for in the general constitution then there would be downright necessity, a legal necessity for special laws in our behalf. We hope the Courier will see through this a rebuke of the gods that would change the order of things and not an easy acquiescence in the change. Is it necessary to say again that we should enjoy the operation of the one law since there is no downright need for another? Because we are not included and cared for does not make the law nil, null and void, nor does it abrogate it. There is a downright necessity for the enforcement of the law! Are we understood? A downright necessity equals the absence of the law. We have the law; we have not the enforcement. Which is necessary? Can we even ask such a question? We are sorry to feel that the editor of the Courier has missed our meaning all along. It is not necessary for us to repeat that we are in for all of the helps that will tend to the better day of our racial existence. While contending it is not amiss to read the "log" of our journey, especially if such reading is meant as an arraignment of the forces that beset us. We have watched the struggle in Pennsylvania and as we watch it everywhere, we have "aided and abetted" those interested as best we knew how. We have hoped for their success; and they have won. We, however, did not forget to caution them that the securing of this bill was not the end all and be all of their efforts in securing greater privileges in common. That recital did not hurt anything, for even the most sanguine in Pittsburgh yet knows that, in the face of the newly acquired equal rights law, many doors will remain closed most effectually against our race: The Courier will please understand that this is an arraignment and not a concession.

AFRICA AND THE NEGROES.

Prof. W. E. Burghardt Dubois is responsible for the rather startling assertion that "in a very real sense Africa is the cause of the terrible overturning of civilization which we are witnessing in Europe." An article by him of that view, supported by what he offers as corroborating evidence is in the current Atlantic, part of which is reproduced in an Indianapolis daily publication. The professor is especially statistical, and what he has done in that direction is valuable as such. He has done much fine work along this line, having had great opportunity by way of environment, time, and also being predisposed for the work. He finishes his jobs thoroughly, offering the very best that resources can give up. However, as great, authoritative or brilliant his efforts are along this line he has not the same reputation for judgment.

His corroborating evidence is at once interesting and informing. But when he charges the war to Africa, even ever so remotely, he advances a reason which is wholly new to those who have pondered long over the present European situation. Territorial aggrandizement has perhaps entered into the compound of the jealousies in the sense that the more progressive nations are the objects of jealousy and distrust by those in the rear. He says rather dramatically:

"Eleven days before the Berlin conference met in 1884, three Germans, disguised as mechanics, left Zanzibar. Before the conference had finished they annexed to Germany an area half as large again as the whole German empire. This undisguised robbery of 7,000,000 of natives differed only in method from that by which England, France, Portugal, Italy and Spain, in smaller quantity, got similar areas."

Dubois seems to see infinite injustice in the spoilation of the Dark Continent, thus depriving the natives of millions of acres which were their birthright. He bewails this fate. It is here, we think, he puts on too much stress. When Dr. Cook returned from the north pole or somewhere else he was much in evidence, at least, for a while. A theatrical performer impersonating him anent the controversy between Commodore Peary and his side of it, said that there was glory enough for us all; for both Peary and himself. The compromise did not do much towards sustaining Cook in his contention. The point is that the dark continent is so large that there has been ample room for all who cared to share in the partitioning. Beyond the Boer war there has been but very little cause for ill feeling in Europe on account of Africa. It is not much of an ingredient in the present war mix-up.

Then again the professor says:

"The slave traffic on which the British empire and the American republic were largely built, cost Africa 100,000,000 souls; the wreckage of its political and social life, and left it in the state of helplessness which invited aggression."

As a statement of a bald fact, perhaps, the foregoing would be admissible. This admission would mean that Africa had a social and political life to wreck. Perhaps, it did, but not different to the Incas of Peru or Mexico. The same can be said of the Indians of our own country. All of these were dispossessed of their lands; it is the most that can be said.

The inference we get from Dubois is that this usurpation was unholy, when, in fact, the defeat, if a defeat, were a victory. Millions we dare say have paid the toll of the white man's coming; but his own empires are casted of the bones of his forefathers. As a rule the Negroes of Africa are making headway, much after the order of ourselves in America, ten million of us, who do not feel to exchange a day of these times for a century of what the benighted country had in store. Those 100,000,000 lost in Africa are the ground work of Africa redeemed, not to speak of this splendid America which stands in the minds of men as an elevation in the skies, and like Moses in the wilderness, bidding men look up and live. This is more than poetry.

Much of what the professor had to say has value in other directions, but he fails when trying to show that the Africans are power because of the white man—they are indeed poorer in land—merely land. If the gold of Ophir lined the creeks of Africa or if the hills were studded with Kohn-i-noors, they were sweetly oblivious of it all. The red man of farther North America never saw gold until it was shown them by white men. We need have but one fear of the white man's usurpation of Africa, and that is, the fear that the Negroes will be degraded in civil rights, the same fear that we entertain of our own country. Beyond this we have the right to be thankful for things retrospective and prospective.

IN OLD PADUKE.

The "All Star K. of P. Minstrels" Star at Metropolis—Co. "H" Entertains in Military Splendor at Rowlandtown Park—Mrs. Paulina Grubbs Returns After An Official Tour—Garfield School Exercises at Masonic Temple, June 7th—Baccalaureate Sermon at Washington Street Baptist Church, June 6th—Commodore Nieuhaus, of Co. D, Twenty-fourth Infantry, At Home Again—Burk's Chapel's Chaplets—Seventh Street Baptist Church S. S. Thrives Under the Jordan Superintendency—Two-In-One Carnival All Last Week—Doings of the "Paducah Sterlings"—"Prof. C. U. Boyd, of Charleston, W. Va.; Commencement Exercises and 'Fruit of His Folly,' At the Kentucky Theatre, June 9th"—Madam Brasher, a Manufacturer.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 North 7th St.)

Special to The Freeman.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 3.—Monday, the 24th, the "All Star K. of P. Minstrels" went down to Metropolis, Ill., at 4:30 p. m., on the Str. Geo. Cowling, and at night these jolly boys put over an artistic program that pleased all present. It has been some time since the Odd Fellows' hall has had admitted through its doors such a numerous gathering as this. Say, kind friends, have you got the "blues," don't know what to do? I'll tell you: Just wait and see the "All Star K. of P. Minstrels," and things will be lovely!

* * *

May the 13th having been on Sunday, the Uniform Rank Company H. K. of P., entertained hundreds of patrons at Rowlandtown Park Monday night, the 31st. The brave boys in their inspect-yellow uniforms, glittering swords at carry-shoulder, presented a finished military picture. Their drilling, under Capt. Ollie Rogers, received almost deafening applause. "On to Columbus!" is the word. Will you help them go by attending their entertainments?

* * *

The first of last week, Mrs. Paulina Grubbs, an officer of several secret organizations—Queen Esther, Tabernacle, Household of Ruth, and others, returned to the city after touring Columbus, Ky., Hickman, Ky., and Fulton, Ky. She reports as having attended many receptions given in her honor, also was the recipient of quite a few presents, one given by Mrs. Sallie McCree, of Fulton. Mrs. Grubbs is a faithful worker in her church, fraternal and social affairs.

* * *

With "Bennett's Young Orchestra" and a "boys' chorus" at Garfield school's closing exercises Monday night, June 7th, at the Masonic Temple, the public is more than usually concerned. Moreover, all parents, guardians and friends of Garfield are earnestly asked to view these exercises as they are worthy of your making a sacrifice to be there at the given time, which will help these education seekers to render their program more perfectly, as well as showing the instructors that their training of our students is appreciated. Extra seating capacity has been arranged for, so save your little "dime" and buy a ticket for the exercises mentioned. Program begins at 8:15. The Bacculaurate sermon to Lincoln High School graduates and alumni will be delivered at 2:30 o'clock at Washington Street Baptist church by Rev. J. W. Hall, Burks Chapel's pastor. The entire Alumni Association and 1915 graduates are requested to be in the basement at the Washington Street church promptly at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, June 6.

* * *

Mr. Commodore Nieuhaus, after serving his enlistment in Company D, Twenty-fourth Infantry, stationed in the Philippine Islands, is now shaking hands with his former associates. Commodore, with broad shoulders and a real military carriage, presents the style of a soldier that Uncle Sam admires. Well, you could address him as "Lieutenant" Nieuhaus. No. 1247 Harrison street is where this sharp-shooter encamps.

* * *

Last Sunday the United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Ten held their annual thanksgiving services at Burk's Chapel. Both lodge members and their friends filled the chapel to the seat, and listened attentatively to the following program: Anthem: "Our Father Who Art in Heaven," by Burk's Chapel choir; invocation, Bro. Warren Parker; anthem, "Let the People Praise Him," Burke's Chapel choir; paper, by a Rising Star Juvenile No. 7, Lucian W. Dunlap; anthem, "Great Is the Lord," by Burke's Chapel choir; address, "In Behalf of U. B. F.'s," by Bro. D. P. Rucker; duet, Miss Beatrice Derrick, pianist, Prof. Larry Rogers, violinist; address, "In Behalf of Golden Rule and St. Mary's Temple," by Miss Henrietta Woodson; anthem, "Who Shall Ascend," by Burke's Chapel choir; sermon, Rev. B. Z. Ivory. Collection, $40.

* * *

Under the superintendency of Mr. Jordan, the Sunday school of Seventh Street Baptist church is steadily thriving. No so much in membership is it growing, but good attendance, interest in work and finance make the noted progress.

* * *

All last week the Uniform Rank of Odd Fellows and Prof. Wm. Harris' cornet band held a carnival at Rowlandtown Park.

* * *

The fast baseball team fo the South—the Paducah Sterlings—played the Fulton Giants at Fulton last week and scored as usual:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sterlings	5	2	8	1	0	3	1	0	0	20
Ful. Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Batteries: Sterlings, Jones and Polk; Fulton, Johns and Bear.

Tuesday, June 1st, the Sterlings left for the east to score against other teams. The following players have lately been added to the Sterlings: Dee George, pitcher; Eddie Hardin, catcher, and Brady, infielder, all are from Cairo.

Capt. Merideth says the Sterlings are in better shape than ever, and are expected to give any team a hot tussle on the diamond! Watch the Freeman each week for reports.

With the Sterlings: Fuqua, 3b; Merideth, ss; White, 1b; Hale, cf; Gregory, rf; Bert, p; Buck, 2b; Polk, c; Hardin, c; Jones, p; Brady, utility.

* * *

Prof. C. U. Boyd, the speaker and educator of Charleston, W. Va., will deliver an address at the Kentucky Opera House June 9th.

"Fruit of His Folly," a modern play, will be presented by the graduates of Lincoln High School.

By all means, lay aside or cancel all other dates and witness this commencement! Free doors!!

Among the enterprises to open here is the manufacturing of hair and toilet goods by Madame Brasher, at 1016 Washington street. They are good. Try them.

Mrs. C. A. Isbell, local agent for Star Hair Growers, is enjoying satisfactory results with her shampooing and hair dressing preparations. A trial will convince you. See her at home, No. 723 South Sixth street.

Recently Pro. T. D. Hibbs, principal of Garfield School, was given a birthday party by the children of Garfield. The serving of ices and a guessing contest led the occasion. One little girl guessed the professor's age as 96 years. What was the child's guess. I, myself, don't know how old "Fess" is, but it is certain that he has seen many, many happy birthdays.

Mrs. Laura Simpson and daughter Harriett, of Minneapolis, Minn., is the pleasant guest of Ada Pullens, South 7th street.

It has been learned with certainty that Mr. Rodrick Bell, a former waiter of the Palmer House, here, has met with a fatal accident at Centralia, Ill. Soon after removing him to a hospital death came. The sad news was a shock to his many friends. Mr. Bell was en route to Chicago. Remains were taken to Hopkinsville, his home, for burial. The young man was a member of the Masonic Order.

Miss Lucy E. Miller is indisposed at home, 1432 Washington street.

Miss Blanch Bailey, after enjoying herself royally, returned home, 426 North 13th street, last week. She visited in Mayfield.

Mrs. Virgie Wallace of Evansville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fugua, 1217 Harrison street.

Mr. D. K. Avant returned last Saturday from the "Windy City," where he spent several hours with his wife, Mrs. Fannie, who enjoys the best of health at 318 East 29th place, Chicago. Mr. D. K. is one of the basso profundos of Burke's Chapel choir.

Wednesday night last the Entre Nons club delightfully entertained at the Masonic Temple. All enjoyed the popular selections of Hillman's orchestra.

Without fail get the Freeman next week. Owing to the increasing demand for The Freeman, the following places have been established as distribution centers for the race journal:

BONHAM, TEXAS.

The baccalureate sermon for the graduating class of the Booker T. Washington High School was preached at the A. M. E. church by Rev. Bingaman. There were thirteen in the class. -- The K. of P. Lodge decorated the deceased brothers' graves May 30. -- Elder Winn held the quarterly conference at the A. M. E. church Sunday and preached a soul-stirring sermon. -- Mr. P. W. Earskin was appointed guardian over Audria Nail's money from the K. of P. Lodge. -- The U. B. Band, S. M. T., turned out to their annual sermon, May 30, at the A. M. E. church. -- Miss Ethel Ferguson and Mr. Jones, of Denison, were married May 27, at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Brown, and left for Galveston and other southern cities on a bridal trip. -- Departed: Rev. Hunt and family, Miss Mary Hunter, Van Astynes, Mrs. Edna Williams, Paris; Mrs Jim Mickens, Denison; Master Dewey Dale and F. C. Flanagan went east. Mr. L. B. Bennett, M. A. Shipley, W. E. Johnson, Mrs. F. S. Stepson and Mrs. V. A. Johnson left for Austin. Arrived: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, Ravenna; Mrs. Nellie Stones, Rev. Belle, Mr. W. E. Johnson, from annual conference at Greensville; Mrs. Lulu Earskin and Miss Audria Nails, Honey Grove. -- Sick: Perry Blackman, Miss Ophelia Blackman, Mrs. Lizzie Willis, Mrs. Caldwell are all convalescing. -- The Bonham Tigers are preparing to make their annual tour and would like to meet any team in or out of the state. -- Have your 5 cents ready every Saturday when the reporter comes around. Please don't ask for credit. You can find The Freeman at the First National Bank with Lonie Bennett every Saturday.

DEATH OF CHARLES WYSE, JONESBORO, ARK.

By Mitchel E. Taylor.

We regret to learn of the death of our beloved friend, Mr. Chas. Wyse, who on leaving his place of occupation in the best of spirits and attended the Odd Fellows Lodge, of which he was a loyal member, on returning to his home he was claimed by the Death Angel at 2 o'clock. He formerly owned one of the best barber shops in this city, but was compelled to dispose of same on account of ill health. After spending some time in Hot Springs he seemed to be greatly improved. He was born in Memphis, Tenn., in the year 1861, and died Wednesday, May 26, 1915. He leaves a widow and three children and a host of friends to mourn his death.

"There is a Reaper whose name is Death,
And with his cycle keen
He reaps the bearded grain at a breath,
And the flowers that grow between."

Miss Elma Wilson has returned from Poplar Bluff, Mo., where she has been attending school.

Mrs. Mollie Wright is reported some better. We hope for her recovery.

The girls' baseball team (Bennett's Specials) won in an exciting game with the girl outlaws, the score being 6 to 2. The features of the game was the home run of Miss Hazel Davis and the excellent pitching of Misses Viola Allen and Sammie Jones for the Bennett's.

Everybody is reading The Freeman. See M. E. Taylor and get one.

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. J. C. Brantford, who was in Indianapolis this week, has returned to her home.

Eva Johnson, representative of the Freeman, was in the city last week in the interest of that publication. She succeeded in getting a good list of subscribers. She will return in a few weeks.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

(By Minnie E. Tate.)

Special to The Freeman.

The piano students of Mrs. Dollye R. Brown gave their annual recital at Virginia Street Baptist church, Friday evening, to a filled house. The pupils showed by their execution that they had been instructed by one who knows and can impart the knowledge of the greatest art—music.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE KANSAS CITY ROYAL AMERICANS' TRIP.

Freeman Publishing Co.

Dear Sir—The statement written by Mr. Barney Reed, about the Kansas City Royal American baseball club's southern trip. We won 14 out of 22 games. Lost three straights to Dallas and two to Ft. Worth. The same was published without my knowledge. Hoping you will publish this letter so that the public will know that we are not advertising games that we didn't win. I remain, yours truly for clean baseball, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jefferson, owner Royal American Baseball Club.

WHITE SOX TRIM ALL-STARS.

CLEVELAND, O.—(Special)—Strawder's All Stars vs. White Sox Sunday, engaged in the second game of their five game series. The All Stars were a little off. With the aid of their pitcher Carner, they handed the game to the Sox. Fielding of Mosley, of All Stars, featured the contest. Score 8-4.

										R	H	E
All Stars	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	4	6	3
White Sox	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	8	10	6

Batteries—Carner and Stokes; Irvin and Bradley.

All Stars would like to hear from all teams coming this way at any time during July and August. Stars will send the star battery Sunday, Ridon and Scales. Tucker, 1b, Bettis 3b.

PITCHER'S DUEL BETWEEN PARRITT AND REDDY AT CINCINNATI, OHIO.

(By Ben Knox.)

The Cincinnati Stars got their first defeat of the season Sunday at Lexington. The Lexington Hustlers defeated them in a stubbornly contested game 3 to 1. It was anybody's game up until the last man was out, even though the Stars never got a hit, for they sure are a dangerous bunch when once they get on, as a few base on balls or errors would easily have changed the tide. Both pitchers were in fine form and pitched great ball.

The Cincinnati Stars beat the crack Goetz's Stars Decoration day in a tight game. Hayes, Mgr. Grant's star pitcher, was badly hurt a week ago. A piece of iron falling on his leg. But nevertheless he gamely took his turn and made the white boys look awful bad.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Goetz's Stars	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cincinnati Stars	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	3

Two-base hits—Bartly, Britton, Huber. Stolen bases—Bubbles 3, Duling, Tipp, Harris, Gudberlet. Double plys—Harris to Tipp. Bases on balls—Off Stevenson, 4. Hit batter—Noth, Harris, Britton. Passed ball—Moorman. Struck out—By Stevenson, 6; by Hayes, 13. Umpire—H. Jordon. Scorer—LeRoy.

Mgr. Grant has signed Mr. Harry Gordon, the oldest and best umpire of our race, for the rest of the season.

HENDERSON'S FELLOWS PUT IT ON WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY.

MONTGOMERY, W. Va.—Col. Chas. C. Henderson's fast fielding and slugging athletes defeated the strong Wilberforce University team a double header, Thursday, May 27. The Wilberforce team came here with eight straight victories to their credit including the victory won from the strong Chinese team. The features of the two games were the pitching of Dewitt in the first and Smith in the second, each letting Wilberforce down with but 3 hits. Col. Henderson's team knocked out all four of Wilberforce's star twirlers. Col. Henderson would like to hear from any strong baseball club.

The Athletics are booked for a series of games through Ohio and the South, winding up with a series at the Richmond, Va., Historical Exposition during the month of July, meeting champion teams all over the country. The Athletics are looking forward and prepared for a triumphant season.

First game—

Wilberforce	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Montgomery A.	0	2	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	7

Second gme—

Wilberforce	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Montgomery A.	0	2	1	2	3	0	0	8

SELESTE L. CHANDLER

Shreveport's only Mixologist with a wide reputation. Will issue receipts to any ambitious young man who is in earnest and is willing to learn the profession. Address Seleste L. Chandler, Avenue Pharmacy, 852 Texas Avenue, Shreveport, La.

SPOTLIGHT RAY.

Well, I see there are several big colored shows going out next season. I wonder if they are as far out as they are going to get. That is on paper. (George Freeman.)

THE ORIGINAL

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When you buy a face powder for "HIGH BROWN" that has not the name OVERTON-HYGIENIC on the box, you have been imposed upon, for you have bought an IMITATION that is INFERIOR to our original HIGH-BROWN, and one that is liable to cause LASTING INJURY TO YOUR COMPLEXION.

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Also Manufacturers of RO-ZOL FACE BLEACH, AIDA OVERTON WALKER HAIR POMADE, PERFUMES and Other Toilet Articles.

AGENTS WANTED—WRITE FOR TERMS

STAGE NOTES.

Harry Jefferson is at the Dixie Theatre, Richmond, Va.

Boyd and Stanfield, the Indiana Chocolate Drops, are in Indianapolis for a few days. They expect to hit the road in a short while.

"That Plantation Rag" arranged by E. Francis Mikell, 1228 West Duvall street, Jacksonville, Fla., has just been published.

Johnnie Scott, of the Saxaphone Trio, was in Indianapolis last week enroute to Grand Rapids, Mich. He looked on the show at the Crown Garden theatre.

Eloise Johnson ran down from Chicago to take in the Speedway event which took place last Monday. She is much improved in health. She took in the Crown Garden theatre.

Robert H. Young, clarinet B. & O. of Busby's Minstrels, wishes his friends and people of the profession to know that he has been connected with only one company this season, J. M. Busby's. Address as per route.

Mack D. Carter made a flying trip from Waterville to St. Paul, Minn., Sunday morning to see his brother, F. A. Scott and wife. Found both well and said he had the best time of his life for a one night stay. He sends regards to all friends; now with J. C. O'Brien's No. 2 show.

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO.

Griffin Sisters opened at the old Monogram May 10th, Monday. On Tuesday Mabel was positively taken violently Ill. They say Emma worked alone for the rest of the week, but I did not see her. On May 24th the team opened at the New Monogram.

M. McQUITTY WRITES FROM THE SPARK'S ANNEX BAND.

We are having very rainy weather up this way, yet we have managed to show every day so far this season. Everybody around the show is well at this writing.

William Bryant would like to hear from Happy Dudley, and says write in care of The Freeman.

Isaiah Wilds, our trombone player, says that he noticed an article in The Freeman written by a trombone player stating that he is killing every devil playing the trombone and featuring the "Florida Blues." Now, this fellow must remember that there are people playing the "Florida Blues" and getting all there is in it, also there are some devils that he has not met lately. Mr. A. A. Wright and his entire bunch send best wishes to all show folks.

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMPANY.

(By Joe Watts.)

At this writing will say that we are still tramping the soil of old North Carolina and the members of the company all seem to enjoy the blessings of good health. Mr. Wolcott, our manager, is all smiles over the present business of his aggregation and the proud owner of a swell bred high school horse. He says, without contradiction, that his show and band stand in a class by themselves. Members of the company at present are Mrs. Marv Lee Brown, Mrs. Lillian Lockhart, Massey Verney, Rich Brown, T. H. Dumas, Robert Everleigh, William "Tuba" Thomas, Frank "Jap" Reed, Marcus Veal Chaney, De-Wayman Niles, Bert Deleo, Fred Richardson, Authur Gibbs, Park Wade, Archie Blue, Joe White, Norman Mason, Raymond Jackson, Hiram Green and the Watts Bros. Our band, fourteen strong, under the personal direction of Marcus Veal Chaney, is pleasing the large crowds that congregate on the street daily to see and hear our boys as they play on their gold-plated instruments. Mr. Chaney is straining his nerves toward bringing his men to the front rank as musicians. Regards to all.

NEW GLOBE THEATRE, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

(By Roseborough.)

One of the finest secrets of success lies in finding one's true place. Many a life with splendid qualities comes to little, because it fails in this regard. Many men struggle for years in a profession and never rise to distinction, never accomplish anything that gives satisfaction, to himself or his friends. Some would have won a worthy record in some line of business or trade. There are men who imagine they have talent for almost any kind of calling, but the truth is, no man has in him a university of qualifications. Every man has a talent for something. There is one thing that he can do well if he trains himself for it.

Probably some mothers spoil a good many lives by deciding what their boy must be. They teach them in infancy what they want them to do, regardless of what their natural gifts may be. The result is that the boy grows up without being free to think for himself. So he is constrained to some calling for which he has no natural fitness whatever.

Baby Mack has arrived and is quite as charming as before. Fairchild & Fairchield are a big noise. Easton & Easton are like good wine, the longer they stay the better they get. Other acts on the bill are pleasing. It's quite a pleasure to get to the theatre early, to sit and listen to the sweet music of Prof. Mikell's orchestra.

NOTES OF J. M. BUSBY'S MIN1 STREL.

We are still in the state of Kansas and business is exceptionally good to compare with the bad weather we are having. Prof. Jas. Lacy has returned after two months' stay in Marline, Tex., for his health, and is looking fine. E. J. Scott is spending a few weeks in Hot Springs, Ark., on account if his health. We all hope to see him back soon.

We have a good show, and the chief funmakers are Eddie Singleton, Jacob Ward, Morris Grigsby and James Watkins. Chas. A. Smith, our interlocutor, is singing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Major W. Daniels, "Let All Obey." Lewis Ford, "You Are More Than the World to Me." Willie Venerable, "High Cost of Loving." Mrs. Alonzo Williams, "Come Over to Dover." Eddie Singleton, "Go and Get the Habit." Jacob Ward, "Dark Time Poker Club." Norris Griggsby, "Cows May Come and Cows May Go, But the Bull Goes on Forever." Jas. Watkins, "On My Way To New Orleans." Band Roster: Prof. Wm. Timmons, cornet; Walter Lee, solo cornet; Lewis Ford, clarinet; Robert Young, solo clarinet; Frank Nichols, alto; William Hulett, trombone; F. B. Woods, solo trombone; Floyd Tucker, tuba; Jas. Wallburg, snare drums; Jacob Ward, bass drum; Eddie Singleton, cymbals. The bunch send regards to all. Mrs. Major Daniels would like to hear from Mrs. Rosa Fox.

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No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standrailroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I., Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

IRWIN C. MILLER

And His Latest Song Revue, 1915 Edition of Mister Rag Time at the Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis—Tim E. Owsley, Mgr.

Irwin C. Miller, Esther Bigeou, Dodo Green and others make up a company of entertainers which is showing with success at the Crown Garden Theater this week. Mr. Miller, the genius of the show, has thought out what appears to be a winner for his kind of show, the kind that the show-going public has been asking for. The show is happy in its titles, "Song Reverie" and "Mister Ragtime." It is a combination of those things interspersed with witty dialogues, funny situations and pretty stage scenes. The songs are bright and cheerful, and there are enough people in the choruses to give a most pleasing effect to the renditions. The show is complete, appears finished, leaving that satisfactory feeling after having seen it. The performers are capable, they enter into the work with the proper spirit. The costuming is in keeping with the scheme. A possible thread of a skit runs along based on "Bravery."

The show opens with the full company, artistically staged, with Lottie Turner leading in "American Beauty Rose," a pretty song, prettily sang, supported by the chorus of good looking girls and boys. At the finale of this Miller takes up the lead, singing "Alabama Jubilee," accompanied by chorus. Pretty movements are the feature— a red-hot finish—which is a good appetizer for the good things which follow.

Miller and Bigeou.

Miller and Bigeou do their baseball stunt, the only reminder of their other company. It is such a splendid thing that they could not afford to throw it away, and especially in view of the increasing number of baseball fans. Miss Bigeou is the 'piece-de resistance" at this point. She is conceded to be one of the foremost women of the colored profession. Her fine voice and presence make this a standout number. She talks baseball with a vim, playing on words—double meanings or double headers, one might say, to the delight of the audience. Miller, draws her out and she's just like "Old Soap"—cleans up.

Dodo Green, Comedian.

Green is a new one to the Crown Garden patrons. But he jumped right into popular favor. The restaurant scene of which he is the center, is full of funny situations. Green gets in his good work here and makes good as a funny comedian. He got 'em to going from the start. He makes a hit when he has a little controversy with Miller about the "growler." His "Flying High" song is also a winner.

Bravery.

Not much of a plot, if any; however, there is a semblance of a skit when Miss Bigeou would marry only a brave man. Miller is not willing to lay down his life for his love. They can't agree. Miller calls on different individuals for support of his view. None see it as he does. He has opportunity to put those who went against him to test. They failed at the opportune moment. This was another very bright spot in the show.

Mamie Ashford.

"Kentucky Babe," sung by Mamie Ashford, is another feature of the "Song Reveries." She is most sentimental in the rendition, singing in a low, crooning melodious voice which reaches the heart, judging by the fine reception she received. Miss Ashford is of pleasing appearance and dresses well.

Trixy Butler.

Trixy Butler, of the team of Butler and Butler, is another pretty stage figure. She sings "Wonder Where My Loving Man Is Gone," which is nicely rendered.

The Dances.

The "Syncopated Waltz" is a weird presentation with its odd time. It is, nevertheless, pretty and effective. Another pretty dance in waltz time by three couples was seen. Edward Marshall and Trixy Butler scored nicely in the Argentine Tango. This dance was particularly neat and refined. Miller and Bigeou did the "Hesitation Waltz" in a stately and dignified way that won the audience. They excel in this working, making for another distinctly stand-out number of this show of good things.

Quintard Miller.

Quintard Miller is a brother of Irwin C. Miller. He led in the finale. "The St. Louis Blues." This rendition is arranged for the close. The full company is on, and goes through various movements which are amusing and pretty. The line-up is seen, and which winds in and out, reminding one of the one seen in the "Follies." The curtain bobs up and down and the revellers do likewise, closing with the bunch on the floor peeping out. It is a fine finish—none better.

The other members of the company are D. M. Cox, Lulu Whidby, Francis Wood and Elwood Brown.

THE IMPERIAL AIRDOME, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Imperial Airdome will open June 15th with the following company: Miss Carrie May Hall, Margaret Boyd, Lilly Thornton, Sallie Gray, Marion Williams, Garfield Jones, Buddy Saunders, Eugene Thornton. The Airdome is under the management of T. Nobby Gales and Clay Price. It is located at Fifth and John streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, NEWS.

(By Col. Brown.)

Lincoln opened up with the best bill since the new management, and everybody was pleased. Edgar Conners and Cecil Mann opened the show and was a scream. Then came Miss Alice Ramsy, the single, and set the house wild with her "Railroad Rag." Last but not least, came Venable, Owens & Harper. They made their appearance costumed as rustics, singing "Way Down in the Cornfield." Their act pleased the audience all the way through.

The famous Co. B, U. R. K. P., was the guest of the Knights of Honor at Coal City, Sunday. Capt. Sneed and Corporal Paris looked their best.

WELL KNOWN CHICAGO MEN VISIT THE RACES.

(By "Young" Knox.)

Messrs. Buddie Miller, Henry Lacy, Harry Boyd, and Edgar Lillison, all of Chicago, were in town for three or four days to be at the races. Mr. Lacey is the proprietor of the Lacy & Gibson automobile school at 27th and State streets, and Edgar Lillison is the "pride" of the Elite Number 1, having been there some time.

The boys were "long" as you might say, and spent the "kale" very freely. Money seemed to be no object to them. The boys left Monday night, and all of them expressed themselves as having had "some more" time.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

GENE GREEN APPEARS AT THE GRAND.

Shows Comedy, Art and Passion to a Full House.

Decoration Day and the past heralding of Gene Greene's coming appearance may have had much to do with the crowds, but I doubt it, as the line-up continued throughout the evening. Sixty per cent of the audience, which was colored, showed 30 per cent of the yellow people up white, and in the glare of the lights we saw a house of paradise. When Greene appeared he got a nice welcome and in ragtime song is more genuine than the average white singer can display in imitation of the Negro, and this carried weight from the fact that he is a cultivated artist, which was shown in his comedy character bits of humor and the handling of his voice and step movements, once marred by debasement of balling-the-jack. If Gene Greene is anything he can be counted upon as a modern vaudeville headliner who has worked hard and long to earn his well-deserved reputation. To add to his pedigree, he has the personality of a lively disposition and is so original that he can not be imitated, but can imitate others at will. His two-step song of the Irving Jones passamala class, with whimper barrowed from Bojangles, was his best in the slave comedy and showed that he has often ate a plate of beans with colored boys, and his condescension to appear in the black belt brought him before a national critic who has outlived the popularity of Alan Dale to flatter him. His one-minute dazed poker player, and the song, "In Honolulu," with a picture girl, alone, were examples of artistic gems that ordinary theater-goers in these days know nothing about, and if Greene will rest his voice in the mountains all summer, he will be able to court with Gotham all next winter. The remainder of the bill, which was all white, included Cleopatra and company in cabinet tracks, Sol. Berns in Hebrew wit galore, Stanley & Co. in "Who Was to Blame," with good people, and Eddie Badger, who opened the show before I arrived. The last half of last week retained Harrison Stewart and Viola, who remained in high favor all the week. Santora & Co. in a prize fight act, seen in a dream illusion, was realistic. The star and leading lady pleased, and the fair-haired Irish boy was nicely developed. Bartram May & Co. in "His Nobs," and the Novelty Barretts were on the bill. Leon Diggs, the tenor, and Tony Langston, and amateur, in very poor crayon drawings, proved a failure. When he asked if any person in the audience would like to have their picture drawn, Dave Peyton arose and yelled Sylvester Russell. I was present in a box party in honor of Harrison Stewart. Langston drew a small statue, then applied a donkey's head. The audience failed to see the point and gazed at Langston and Peyton, the orchestra leader, with sarcasm. This part of the act, which was meant for a personal insult, should have been prohibited by the management of the theater. But as Langston is a would-be critic on a local colored newspaper, it may be that the management was afraid to offend him. However, I only mention the affair for the good of posterity. Aiming to affront a man of public record by men of Peyton and Langston's capacity only flatters the man, but reduces their personal pedigree in the eyes of the public, and managers who permit such deeds, place a heavy mortgage on the house patronage and their own popularity.

* * *

Perrin & Crosby—Gaines & Brown at the Monogram.

Sidney L. Perrin and Goldie Crosby gave a very classy witty sketch last Monday night. Perrin, as a comedian, is always unexcelled in comedy character, and his telegraph boy was unctuous. Miss Crosby, who looks as pretty as ever, artisticly rendered "You've Got to Love Me or Leave Me Alone." Sam Gaines and Will Brown made people scream in their well-known specialty, especially the comic antics of Gaines, while Brown sang sweetly. Sam Davis went very well in his well-known specialty.

* * *

Shattuck Quartet and a Good Show at the Monogram.

The Shattuck Quartet in their best known comedy and singing act was better than on any previous occasion. Silas Frazier's sweet tenor, the baritone, J. R. Douglas, and W. R. Carter, who did character, and Sidney Williams, very much improved, was an act which thoroughly pleased. George Day and Irene Howard were seen in a splendid talking and singing specialty. Day did some top-notch comedy and his voice was finer than when in quartet work. Ham Tree Harrington, who made his first bow here single, was not least but a rival card. His droll humor was very funny in a good course ow talk and his topical personal song was a world beater in fun.

* * *

Program of the Movies.

States Theater—Saturday, June 5th, "A Fool There Was," (no children); Sunday, 6th, "A Phyllis of the Sierras."

The Lincoln—Saturday and Sunday, "A Fool There Was," special.

The Phoenix—"The Mystery of the Silent Death," and "Buck-Shot John" Saturday and a special feature reserved for Sunday.

The Fountain—"The Tattoo'd Man" Saturday, and "Diamond From the Sky" Sunday. Harry Lynch is doorman here.

Washington—Saturday "Black Box" series Sunday special. "Such Things Really Happen," great cabaret feature.

The Atlas—Saturday, "The Bombay Buddha." Sunday, "The Outlaw's Revenge." This house has a new full orchestra. The house was big.

* * *

Miscellaneous.

W. H. Wormley, R. C. Piper and Dr. J. E. Day, of New York, were in town last week and were the guests of Mr. Rogers at Elite No. 2. They are with Gov. Whitman, en route for the World's Fair at Frisco.

Julius Wright left Monday for Indianapolis to enter the waltz contest. Peppers, the plumber, has just completed some satisfactory work for Erickson's restaurants. Mr. Pepper has left for Milwaukee, Wis., to see his son, Joe Peppers, who will appear with the Umbrian Glee Club in that city.

Ed Goodbar's program at the Panama includes Ethel James, Grace Clark Young, Trinkle Davis, James Audrey Bailey and Chas. Hill, pianist

The Chateau cafe had a big crowd last Sunday. The garden is now open. The orchestra is excellent, including Perre de Caillaux, pianist, Ulysis Crosse, violinist, and Mr. Talbot, cello. George C. Hall, tenor, and Ruth Belmont, prima donna, soprano.

The Real Quartet stopped the show at McVickers last week. Sam H. M. Davis, of Davis & Walker, have arrived from the east. They were in the Broadway, Camden, N. J., fire. Billed on the white time as Brown & Brown, Kid Brown and Miss Griffin, comedy and musical artists, cleaned up at Danville, Ill. Hiram Sorrel, in his latest ventriloquism, "Fun in a Doctor's Office," with his dummies, Mike and Jasper is playing on the affiliated time.

Harrison Stewart and Viola left Sunday midnight for Pontiac, Mich., to open for six weeks on the Western Vaudeville Association time. Hailed by the actor on the Stroll I was invited to have a glass of wine. He wore a silk stove pipe hat and an English gray walking suit of the latest pointed style. After completing his engagements, Mr. Stewart will leave for Howardville, Va., for a rest at the home of his wife's mother, a short line $5 ride from Richmond. His is to open his next season in Chicago about August 1st. On last Thursday week Mr. Stewart received a handsome bouquet from a box party inscribed Mr. and Mrs. L. Cook, Sylvester Russell and Frank P. George, the Boulevard Florists, Woodfolk Brothers, furnished the roses.

Greenlee & Drayton, a new team from New York, highly spoken of, which just closed engagements at the American and Empress theaters on the Marcus Loew time, were to have appeared at the Grand last Monday it was rumored as we go to press, that they opened in the last half on Thursday with the Bene Greene show, if so, we shall know. Harry Brown, the cartoonist, was the star feature at the old Monogram last week and the only artist of the kind worth seeing on State street. His wife, Lulu Brown, has retired from the stage and now has a dressmaking and tailoring establishment at 4732 State street, called the Denver. Joan Sawyer's orchestra is highly billed at White City. The roster includes Seth Week's leader, Vance Lowrey, J. R. Burroughs, Dan Parrish, Will Armstrong and Snow Barnes. Last week we had the extravagant rumor that Marsh Craig was dead. When I called he came to the door looking better than ever since his gradual improvement after his last operation. We had a jolly good laugh. I told him I heard he was sick. He will not know about the real rumor until he reads of it in The Freeman. As we parted, we reminded each other of Clarence Powell's great forgetfulness.

* * *

Mama's Wayward Boy.

Where is mama's wayward boy?
Her heartache and only joy,
Once a baby on her knee,
Now a big boy fair to see.

Like a brat he ran away;
He'll come back to her some day;
He's with hobo's on a freight,
In discussion of the great.

When his life got well astray,
He in some mysterious way,
Living like a something wild,
Foged a white-slave traffic child.

He's now locked up for a year;
Roosting on the second tier;
When he gets out he'll go home,
Ever, never more to roam.
—Sylvester Russell.

NOTES FROM SHEELEY'S COLORED ARISTOCRACY, WITH GREATER SHEELEY'S SHOWS.

(By Lizzie Dudley.)

We are yet in the heart of West Virginia, and at this writing are playing the city of Wheeling, and are going big. The band sends regards to all in and out of the profession.

ST. LOUIS THEATRICAL NOTES.

The bill at the Booker Washington Theater this week includes "Chicken Reel" Beaman, Frankie Barton and her Perriots, Mme. Cecil Watts and the Griffin Sisters. Another big crowd saw Monday night's opening. The combination is well balanced and is giving general satisfaction.

Elnora Wilson has arrived in the city to spend the summer with her husband, LeRoy Wilson, who is entertaining at the Keystone.

THE DOUGLASS THEATRE, MACON, GA.

By L. B. Maund, Pianist.

Stovall and Stovall, who have delighted the whole of Macon at the Douglas the past two weeks, have been retained for this week also. Their many changes of songs and their versatility make them one of the best drawing cards in the entertainment field that is possible to obtain and the management is unusually lucky to secure their services again. Daniels and Daniels are also on the bill. They are singing the latest and newest songs of the day. Mr. Daniels is quite a good comedian. He knows just what to do to please the audience. Mrs. Daniels makes quite a hit singing her own composition, "Papa Loving Joe."

HIPPODROME THEATRE, RICHMOND, VA.

(By Thos. Melton.)

The show at the Hippodrome last week was very good as usual, Rollison & Douglas opened the bill and went fair Monday night, but after taking Prof. Gordon's hair for their subject their act was a scream. Harris & Turner followed and was well received. Their act is full of comedy, mirth, and harmony. Mr. Harris played his trombone in our orchestra each night before the show. Some trombonist, wish we could keep him here. Keep your eyes on these three musicians now at the Hippodrome. Thos. Melton, violinist; Geo. Platt, drummer, and Curtis Jordon, pianist. Nickerson and Douglas have joined hands. They open in Washington, D. C., next week. Good luck, boys.

MOTORS FROM CHICAGO TO THE RACES.

(By "Young" Knox.)

Mr. Shep S. Allen and party motored over to Indianapolis to the automobile races last week, from Chicago. Those in the party were Geo. Woods, Russell Warden, Tige Allen, Al Johnstone, Bob Branner, Ed Lewis and Shep Allen. They stopped in Frankfort, enroute, at the Burris Hotel, the leading white hotel in Frankfort.

Mr. Shep Allen is one of the most popular young fellows on the "stroll" in Chicago, and is head waiter at Chicago's most elaborate cafe, The Panama. He is also known as "The Fashion Plate of the Stroll." Mr. Allen is a very congenial fellow and while the bunch was in town they painted the "avenue red." They certainly turned on plenty "sport." That shows, "Getting more like the ofays every day."

A BIG SONG HIT.

"My Long Lost Love," music by Ruth Gutherie and lyrics by Noble Sissle, both of Indianapolis, is making a big hit at Baltimore and Atlantic City and Chicago. It promises to be one of the biggest Rag Ballad numbers since, "Some of These Days." At Baltimore, Mary Straine and Lulu Burgess are featuring it at Tom Smith's, and the Dixie Serenaders are using it at Riverview Park. Mary Stafford is using it with great success at Atlantic City, and at Chicago, it is going big in every cafe on the "stroll." It is published by Wm. Morrison, Indianapolis, Ind. All entertainers and dance musicians should get this number. Write for orchestrations.

Chorus.

My Long Lost Love, my Long Lost Love
Return to me, for my heart
Has stopped a palpatating, gone to aching and a breaking
For My Long Lost Love, my Long Lost Love.
Baby dear, can't you hear me sighing,
Crying, yes all but dying,
For My Long Lost Love, for My Long Lost Love.

DETROIT, MICH., SHOP NEWS.

The Vaudette theatre presented a great bill this week. Hunter & Chappel opened the show and went good. Laura Bailey was next, and of course we need not say much about the little lady, as she always gets her's. The Macarvers closed the bill and were a riot of fun from start to finish.

Buster and Bailey are at the Palace theatre this week.

Anita Wilkins, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is improving.

The Wallace Hagenbeck circus was here Monday and Tuesday. It seemed strange not to see P. G. Lowery and his boys with the show.

The Stines orchestra is making a hit at the Pier dance hall, which is the best white place in the city.

The Dixie Minstrels have closed after a turn through Michigan and Ohio

Miss Dora Patterson has retired from the stage and is living in Flint, Mich.

It is reported that Louis Godfrey, of the team of Godfrey & Patterson, was married a couple of weeks ago to Miss Muse, of Buffalo, and the bride and groom are living in Chicago.

ROGERS' GREATER SHOWS.

By Sam McReynolds.

Rogers Greater Shows arrived in Louisa, Ky., on May 30th, 1915. After playing Williamson, W. Va., to a bad week of rain they were showing to crowded houses in the plant show. It was raining the entire week. The concessions all did well considering the weather. Cal Lauther's Seven-in-One are leaving us this week for Ohio, but we have a swell one to fill the place of the Seven-in- One. Don't forget our new merry-go-round. Just arrived, and don't forget it is a peach. Louisa looks good for business this week, the weather permitting. John Sullivan and Mr. Neugen went fishing this week and we may have some fry. Don't forget that Irish is still dishing out the dope to the boys and that 88 is still filling them up with confetti. Miss Sarah McCouell will leave for Chattanooga, Tenn., for a few weeks on account of sickness. Nothing serious. Lang Muks, the base violinist, would be pleased to hear from his brother, Dan Muks, of Chicago, Ill. Bill Cooley is still playing to packed houses. Mr. J. A. Morrison is some promoter and bill poster. Last, but not least, don't forget our truck rustler and trainmaster, Frank Scalf. Hello, Mr. Clare Balenten, how are your lodge members. Have they all given you the S. O. S. signal this week? You look somewhat in distress after your skating exhibition last week. Our manager, Mr. Rogers, can't dance, but he is some skater. We will have to hand it to Mrs. Lauther and Mrs. Jennie Cole. They are some dancers, and Mrs. Cole is doing some business with her kegs. Sam McReynolds is doing some business. Smith and Smith sends best regards to Chas. English, Al. Boyd and wife and The Freeman.

HIPPODROME THEATRE, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Arthur Bruce and Grace Arnte and 14 Royal Entertainers With J. W. Wright, King of Traps, Late of Lincoln Theatre.

She is meeting with great success, singing the people's favorite, "Goofer Dust." The team of Bruce & Bruce never fail to get there with up to date singing and dancing. Johnnie King, obile's favorite, is tickling the ivories for us. Edna Benbow, the little woman with the big voice, is going some. Baby Floyd Fisher is putting it over with her own song, "Call Me Mamma." Miss Eeatrice Bruce never fails to win the audience singing "Gay Butterfly and Valsjemania." The team of Gardner & Gardner is some team, and the manager is very well pleased with them. Bubber White is very funny. Happy Gaston gets his nightly. The team of Mack & Mack, Billy and Mary, will join us soon. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

THE LYRIC THEATRE, KANSAS CITY, MO.

We have had a lot of rain this last week, but we are still doing a good business. The company is all happy and doing well. The bunch is getting ready to celebrate Mr. Billie Higgins' birthday. The company sends regards to all their friends and would like to hear from all good people who would like to play the Lyric Theatre, as we can use good acts at all times. Those who have written once, write again. Boozers and disorganizers save your stamps. The company is as follows: Bessie Brown, Stella Harris, Greathan Burns, Rosia Scott, Bertha Low, Effie Moore, Anna Holt, Tillie Seguinn, Birdie Gibson, Sandy Burns, Doc Straine, Billie Higgins, Fred Davis, William Woods. The orchestra is as follows: Prof. W. Benton Overstreet, leader and chorus director; Chas. Washington, trombone; Joe Sudler, cornet; Hamp Harper, violin; Geo. Wilks, clarinet, and Curtis Mosby, drums. We can use your acts, so address all mail to Edward Lankford, 1420 East Eighteenth street.

MULE AND JEANETTE CAPTURING WASHINGTON LIKE GRANT TOOK RICHMOND—HOWARD THEATRE WEEK OF 31.

There was a good crowd to welcome Mule and Jeanette, because they had seen and heard of them before. The result, a riot as usual. Jeanette clocking the show.

Nickerson & Nickerson went good.

S. H. Dudley Theatre this week has an extraordinary bill. Kemser & Williams and Smith & Smith complete a good program.

Dick and Struffin Palace Theatre week of 31st, Mattie Dorsey, also on the bill.

Little Jeffries is here playing at the Dudley theatre. It's too bad such a good team had to break up because the public want Jeffries and Dilyons. Why? Because they are good.

Minstrel Morris has his tailor shop open yet, but he says he will throw the keys away next week because he is going west. You can't get away from it.

S. H. Dudley will pose for the movies soon. I wonder will Patrick be with him. We will wait and see.

It is rumored in the Black Bible that Hurtig & Seamon are going to revive the "Oyster Man." Well, why not put S. H. Dudley at the helm, because he is the best drawing musical comedy star to be had.

Kenner & Williams will leave for Jacksonville, Fla. We will miss them when they are gone. They say southern acts can't make good up here, but here is one team that has stormed New York, Philadelphia and Washington and all cities east and west.

Kenner & Williams have bought all rights of Mule Bradford's songs and is featuring them so European acts quit using them.

Lew Henry is still hustling for the betterment of the colored theatrical situation and the performers stay with him. He will show them something, and acts must stop saying can't you hold me over next week for I will work for $25 cheaper.

Watch for the big act—the Two Lews, Henry and Kenner, the Tango Twirlers.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN THREE STRAIGHT GAMES IN TWO DAYS.

Whiteworth, Walter Ball and Wickwear Pitch Fine Ball and Help Win for the American Giants —"Rube" Plays First Base.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.—The American Giants had their eighth straight winning game registered for them this week when they won from the Rogers Park on Sunday and the Roseland Eclipse and West Ends on Decoration day. The fastest and prettiest game was Sunday when the Rogers Park team gave the Giants a close run. The score finally was 5 to 3 in favor of the Giants, with a close finish that held all breathlessly. Ball gave eight men passes on balls and "Rube" played a bangup game at first base.

Score:

American Giants	R	H	P	A
Barber, 1b.	1	0	9	1
Hill, cf.	0	1	1	0
Duncan, lf.	1	2	2	0
McNair, rf.	1	1	3	0
Hutchinson, ss.	0	0	2	2
Francis, 3b.	0	1	1	2
Bauchman, 2b	0	0	1	3
Watts, c.	0	0	7	0
Ball, p.	2	0	1	3
Wickware, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	27	11

Rogers Park	R	H	P	A
Schuler, 3b	1	0	0	2
Lynch, lf.	1	1	1	0
D. Wallace, c	0	1	5	3
Almquist, 1b.	0	2	13	2
D. Wallace, c.	0	1	5	3
Carney, 2b.	0	0	2	4
Shanley, cf.	1	0	0	0
Winkler, ss.	0	1	2	2
Ganey, p.	0	2	1	5
Totals	3	8	24	18

American Giants	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	*	—5
Rogers Park	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3

Errors—Hutchinson, 2; McNair,, Carney, 2; D. Wallace, Winkler. Two base hit—Almquist. Struck out—By Ball, 2; by Wickware, 2; by Ganey, 3. Bases on balls—Off Ball, 8; off Wickware, 1; off Ganey, 1.

Double Header Decoration Day.

In the double header Decoration Day the American Giants won both games. Whiteworth was in good form and came near pitching a shut-out; the first game being against the Roseland Eclipse, the score being 2 to 1 in favor of the Giants. The second game Wickware was at the mound and shut out the West Ends with the famous Bradshaw in the box.

American Giants	R	H	P	A
Hill, cf.	0	2	2	0
Duncan, lf.	0	1	2	0
McNair, rf.	0	1	2	2
Hutchinson, ss.	1	0	2	1
Francis, 3b.	0	0	1	1
Foster, 1b.	0	1	7	0
Buchman, 2b.	0	1	3	2
Watts, c.	1	1	8	1
Whiteworth, p.	0	0	0	3
Totals	2	7	27	10

Eclipse	R	H	P	A
Maginel, rf.	1	1	3	1
Tornquest, lf.	0	1	0	0
Bradshaw, cf.	0	0	1	3
Schick, 2b.	0	2	2	0
Sullivan, 3b.	0	0	0	0
Maullin, ss.	0	1	1	6
Bally, 1b.	0	0	10	1
Dixon, c.	0	0	9	0
Criss, p.	0	1	0	2
Totals	1	5	*26	13

*Two out when winning run was scored.

American Giants	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
Eclipse	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Errors—McNair, Hutchinson, Watts, Maullin, Bally, Criss. Struck out—By Whiteworth, 8; by Criss, 7. Bases on balls—Off Whiteworth, 1; off Criss, 2.

SECOND GAME.

West Ends	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	2
Am. Giants	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	*	—3	4	2

Batteries—Wickwire and Watt; Bradshaw and Hambleton.

Omaha Giants Coming.

The Omaha Giants will be seen at the American Giants' Park on next Sunday. The Sox will be out of town and all the Sox and Cubs fans will be on hand this coming Sunday. "Rube" and his team has been having a streak of good luck, having wone eight straight games. t is relilably reported that the visiting team is coming to put a crimp in the "home boys." "Rube" says he is ready for any emergency as his men are the best in semi-pro ball circles in the country.

Mighty Man at First.

"Rube" proved to be a mighty man at first on Decoration Day. It was the first time that he has been on the diamond this season at the Giants' park. He relieved Barber at first and in the first game put out seven men and in the second put out six men unassisted.

Cuban Stars on Their Way.

The favorite of all Chicago fans are the Cuban Stars. This team will be the next to be seen here after the playing of the Omaha Giants. Fans, white and colored, from all parts of the city, are anxious to see the Giants and the Cubans tie up. Malini, manager of the Cubans, states that he has the best team in the country and that he comes to "take some of the conceit out of the American Giants." Be that as it may, Mr. Foster says he is ready and that his men will hold their own.

SOX DEFEAT MULDOONS.

Locals Win Easy Contest From the Visitors—Bon-Bons Shut Out.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Special.—The White Sox engaged in another onesided contest at Eclipse park Sunday, defeating the Cincinnati Muldoons by the score of 13 to 4. Burch, of the locals, pitched a steady game after the fourth inning, while the White Sox got to Bacon for thirteen safeties. Kelsey pulled off the fielding feature of the day when he went up in the air and pulled down a drive from Jones' bat. Dunbar, J. Taylor, Scotland and Heath batted the ball to all corners of the lot, making eleven hits between them. Numerous errors were made, due to the heavy field. Ezra Midkiff, the newly appointed manager of the Colonels, was a spectator. The White Sox easily disposed of the Bon-Bons in the curtain raiser, the final count being 14 to 0. The White Sox return to Spring Bank park next Sunday where they meet the Paducah Giants. The score:

Muldoons	AB	H	O	A
Cook, ss.	5	0	2	4
Dorsey, rf.	5	0	2	0
Long, 3b	4	1	2	1
Gunther, 2b.	3	2	0	2
Klein, lf.	3	2	0	2
Kelsey, cf.	5	1	1	0
Reuther, 1b.	3	2	10	0
Pick, c.	4	0	5	1
Bacon, p.	4	3	0	4
Totals	37	10	24	12

White Sox	AB	H	O	A
Moore, rf.	4	0	0	0
Jones, c.	5	0	9	1
Dunbar, lf.	5	*2	2	0
J. Taylor, ss	4	3	4	2
Hocker, 1b.	4	0	8	0
Scotland, cf.	4	2	2	0
Heath, 2b.	5	4	1	1
Watson, 3b.	5	1	1	1
Burch, p.	4	1	0	4
Totals	40	13	27	9

Muldoons	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4
White Sox	1	2	2	0	1	0	3	4	*	—13

Errors—Gunther 3, Long 2, J. Taylor 2, Hocker 2, Heath, Pick, Bacon. Two-base Hit—Dunbar. Three-base hits—Dunbar Heath. Sacrifice hit—Watson. Sacrifice flies—Klein, Scotland. Double play—Heath, J. Taylor, Hocker. Stolen Bases—Kelsey, Watson, Moore, Scotland, J. Taylor 2, Dunbar. Struck out—By Bacon 3; by Birch 8. Hit by pitcher—By Burch (Gunther); by Bacon (J Taylor). Bases on balls—Off Burch 2, off Bacon 2. Wild pitch—Burch. Passed ball—Jones. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Helhoelter. Scorer—Huter.

WEST BADEN SPRUDELS BREAK ST. LOUIS GIANTS' WINNING STREAK.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31.—The West Baden Sprudels shattered the Giants' winning streak by nosing out Charlie Mills' team 2 to 1 today. The Giants could not bunch hits on Casey, the Baden twirler. Smith, the new Giants pitcher, did well, allowing 6 hits. In Sunday's game the Giants beat the visitors 5 to 2. The Sprudels made only 3 hits off Williams. About 7,000 persons witnessed the two games.

Score by innings—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	x	—5	9	3
West Baden	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2	3	2

Batteries—St. L., Williams and Webster; W. Baden, Miller and Kennard.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	3
West Baden	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	7	1

Batteries—St. L., Smith and Cobb; W. Baden, Casey and Kennard.

The Memphis Giants will be the next opponent of the St. Louis team, June 6-7-8.

NOTES FROM THE ST. LOUIS CUBS BASE BALL TEAM

The St. Louis Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cron'letts last Sunday, by the following score:

Cubs	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	—5
Cron'letts	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Batteries—Cubs White and Wall; Cron'letts, Smith and Jones.

A. B. C.'S WILL NOT GO EAST LAW AGAINST SUNDAY BALL

The A. B. C. baseball club will not go East as Manager Taylor expected. At the last moment he learned that the New York authorities have stopped Sunday baseball. The Lincoln Giants were stopped last Sunday. Games are sometimes permitted on Sunday, but there is a law against it. Mr. Taylor thinks it is taking too much of a chance in going so far. He cannot be assured of a Sunday game without which the trip would not be profitable.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of May 31, 1915.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theater: Smith & Smith, Kenner & Williams. Howard Theater: Bradford & Jeanette, Nickerson & Nickerson, Charbino Brothers. Palace Theater: Three Hill Sisters. Jewel Theater: Gaston & Brown, Wilson & Martin.

Baltimore, Md.—Lincoln Theater: Minor & Minor.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theater: The Freemans, Thompson, Cooper & Thompson. Dixie Theater: Bessie Oliver, Jones & Ross.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theater: Whitman Sisters Comedy Co.

Danville, Va.—Columbia Theater: Rollison & Douglas.

Annapolis, Md.—Clasy Street Theater: Gray & Dunlap, Louise Cook, Pace & Simmons.

New York—Lafayette Theater: String Beans & Sweetie May.

Philadelphia, Pa.—New Standard Theater: Kelly & Davis, Flying Keelers, Mills & Kinky, other acts.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Lincoln Theater: Harris & Turner.

Washington, D. C.—Under canvas, Toone's Summer Theater, corner Second and L streets, S. W.: Jesse Brown Players (15 people) and Redmond & Cole, Murray & Murray, Twilight Quartet.

String Beans is still going big at the Lafayette Theater and breaking the record.

Lew W. Henry and Frank B. Williams are fixing up a new act and will make a few weeks this summer. Something that is new to the theater-going public.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE AT BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

When in Beaumont, call around to Parlett Shoe Shining Parlor. Fruits, notions and jewelry shop. This is the headquarters of the Freeman, 511 Forsythe street, Beaumont, Texas.

NOTICE TO PERFORMERS.

When in Indianapolis stop at Madam Lizzie Holden's, 446 Indiana avenue. Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping, with modern improvements.

ROUTE.

Richard & Pringle's Minstrels, direction Holland and Filkins—Miller, S. D., June 7; Huron, 8; Brookings, 9; Watertown, 10; Clark, 11; Aberdeen, 12.

J. M. Busby's Minstrels—Waterville, Kans., June 7; Blue Rapids, 8; Frankfort, 9.

Silas Green Co., Eph Williams, Prop. —Knoxville, Tenn., June 7.

J. C. Miles & Co., with Jones Bros. Shows—Keene, N. H., June 7; Bellow Falls, Vt., 8; Ludlow, 9; Brandon, 10; Middlebury, 11; Vergennes, 12.

Dandy Dixie Minstrels, Johnson and Black Mgrs.—Bakersfield, Cal., June 7-8; Los Angeles, week of June 14, Republic Theatre.

Prof. Wolfscale's Band, with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Grand Rapids, Mich., June 7; Kalamazoo, 8; Battle Creek, 9; South Bend, Ind., 10; Logansport, 11; Danville, Ill., 12.

Prof. L. K. Baker & Co., with 101 Ranch Real Wild West and Jess Willard—Valparaiso, Ind., June 7; Ft. Wayne, 8; Lima, O., 9; Mansfield, 10; Canton, 11; Beaver Falls Pa. 12.

Prof. J. A. Harris & Co., with Gollmer Bros. Shows—St. James, Minn., June 7.

Prof. A. A. Wright & Co., with John H. Sparks Shows—Brookings, S. D., June 7.

F. S. Walcott's Rabbit Foot Co.—Elizabeth City, N. C., June 7; Columbia, 8; Roper, 9; Belhaven, 10; Edenton, 11; Suffolk 12.

Wm. McCabe's Georgia Minstrels—Shady Bend, Kans., June 7; Tescott, 8; Culver, 9; Gypsum City, 10; Hope, 11-12.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Adams, Wm. T.
Anderson, Dick.
Burton, Wayne.
Banks, Charles
Brown, Bennie
Bailey, Sam
Carter, Paul.
Cade, Robert
Collins, Twyman
Curtis, Gray.
Davis, Leslie.
Dick, Jimmie
Davis, Jolly E.
English, John.
Eiter, W. A.
Edwards, J. L.
Eason, John
Freeman, Billie.
Frederick, Albert.
Finley, T. Spencer
Granstaff, Earl B.
Harper, Leonard
Hallback, Willie.
Howe, Happy.
Hurst, C. E.
James, Jos.
Johnson, Lemuel
Jackson, Walter
Kemp, Albert
Kewley, Fred
Love, Edward J.
Lee, Lawrence
Mills, F. A.
Martin, B. H.
Miller, Robert due postage 10c
Moore, J. E.
Mullen, James
Moreland, Frank
McCamon, J. H.
Moore, Alonzo.
Nichols, Frank.
Perryman, Frank.
Peinot, Dranan
Peoples, A. A.
Rawls, Prof. H. L.
Reid, W. H.
Russell, Bob.
Stafford, Eddie.
Sanford, Harry.
Smith W. R.
Sandifer, J. B.
Washington, H. B.
Wheeler, Henry.
Watts, Earnest.
Whitemore, Dr. S. W.
Woods, Johnnie.
Wooten, H. S.
Webb, Jno.
Woodson, J. H.
Williams, King.
Walker, Billy.
White, Roy
Young, Allie.
Zeek, Billie.

Ladies' List.

Adam, Mrs. Mary
Allen, Miss India.
Brown, Magnolia
Bailey, Mary.
Cooper, Madoline.
Carter, Ruth A.
Delk, Tootsie.
Edwards, Mrs. P.
Josephine, D. A.
Johnson, Mrs. A.
Moore, Effie.
Mines, Mine Augustus
Moore, Cecil
Murphy, Miss E.
Nelson, Lucille.
Prince, Mrs. Ollie
Payne, Mayme.
Prince, Ruth.
Stewart, Mrs. Emma.
Thompson, Emma
Taylor, Daisy
Wilson, Bessie.
Whidby, Lula.
White, Evelyn.
Williams, Mrs. M.
Willison, Miss Gladis
Williams, Miss Marion
Young, La Blanche

Can you Sing, Recite, Read Dance Or Play any Instrument?

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Coming, Prof. Carl R. Diton
Greatest Pianist of the Negro Race
City Hall Auditorium, Dallas, Tex., Friday, June 25
Benefit Georgia A. Hall Kindergarten. See main programme

The Lyric Theatre
1002 N. Sixth Street, Wilmington, N. C.
Under New Management, J. E. Rich, Prop. B. C. Henby, Mgr.
WANTED—Good acts of all kinds. Teams, trios or singles at once or wire. We can break your jump going North or South

The Great Wahloo
The Clever Oriental Magician
A feature act on any bill. Managers of vaudeville houses and road shows communicate. Great Wahloo, 251 Gold St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hamtree Harrington!
THE DROLL COMIQUE
At the Monogram this week, Opening the Bill and Stopping the Show Entirely "Some Boy!" Cincinnati next week with Detroit to follow, Sends regards to all friends in and out of profession.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

A few weeks ago, an article under the caption of "Speed Up" appeared in the dramatic columns of the New York News. It was expedient and consistent and should have been read and assimilated by all colored performers.

Speed up This is an age of progression. The era of "Mile a minute" trains, rapid steam boats, automobiles and flying machines. One cannot expect to keep up with the twentieth century procession in a nineteenth century ox-cart.

This is also an age of intelligence. Colored performers must realize this and make their work a direct appeal to the intelligence of the public. Natural talent is a wonderful asset, but it is not enough. The twentieth century demands that the natural talent be tempered, cured, colored and refined and then produced as a finished product.

White people concede that we are natural singers and dancers. Yet the white performers excel most of us in these arts that we have learned to regard as our very own by birth and heridity. Why? We have been satisfied with the article in its crude state, while the white performer has made it a finished product.

Ragtime, coon shouting, cake walking, buck dancing, the tango and the foxtrot, all are creations of the colored performer. The white performer was quick to imitate, and by hard and persistent work was soon on a par with the colored. Now he excels while we look on and wonder how he did it.

A white gentleman in the south once said to me that he regarded the colored man upon the stage as the poorest possible imitation of a Negro.

Colored performers lose in competition with the whites because they lack artistic finish as often as from race prejudice. To win, the colored actor must not only make favorable comparison with the white, he must excel all the way.

Most colored performers lack the capacity for hard work, abhor study and love a good time; are too quick to become proficient in any line; when they attain success they stop rowing and glide with the tide and before they awake from their lethargy a fleet of aspirants has passed them by.

When a colored actor makes good in an act or song, the public has learned to look for that act and hear that same song for an indefinite period. He either lacks the creative power or energy to produce something new or is deterred from making the effort by fears of failure. A failure now and then does one good, it reduces ones bump of egotism and fires one's latent energy.

The white actor will pay big money for an act, song or dance. One told me he would not hesitate to pay $50 for one sure fire joke, and his salary then was so close to four figures that the difference would not have supported an ambitious chorus girl.

The colored actor generally considers it a disgrace to have a playwright or song writer produce for him. Believes it to be an acknowledgment of inferiority, consequently the majority are imitators, plagarists and mediocre performers.

There is still a large market for colored performers if thev will produce the goods. We must stop hiding behind the excuse of "race prejudice." True, the white actor has a wider scope for his endeavors, but we can broaden our horizon by strenuous work and diligent study. As "Speed Up" writes: "New ideas are as thick as mosquitoes in a Jersey marsh. It's up to us to go bag a few or have some one bag them for us."

"Mule" Bradford and Jeanette, and King and Marshall played the Hopkins theatre, Wilmington, Dela. ,to standing room only. The teams made a decided hit.

The Standard theatre, with the Smart Set Company in a return engagement, was packed nightly. Mr. Gibson, manager and owner, seems to know just what the people most desire in the show line and does not hesitate to give it to them, regardless of cost. It was necessary to tear out half of the lobby in order to place a huge safe purchased by Mr. Gibson, and this at a time when most managers are economizing and hedging, looks like the Standard is doing some business.

Dan Micheals manager of the New York Follies, and company, are at the Lyric, Newport News, Va., for an indefinite period. The company is an excellent one and Mr. Micheals has no trouble in booking the attraction. Mr. Micheals states that any reports of the company stranding or of his incarceration are not only erroneous but willful and malicious fabrications.

Blondi Robinson, eccentric comedian, singer and dancer, was on the bill at the Standard with the Smart Set company, and kept the audiences convulsed with laughter. Blondi is an unusually clever performer. He is versatile in a marked degree. He dances and sings, declaims intelligently, tumbles, juggles, is a facial and body contortionist, performs mystifying tricks in magic, burlesque and legitimate, and is a musician. For many years Blondi has played the best vaudeville time and been associated with the leading burlesque shows as comedian and character artist.

The Standard orchestra, under the leadership of Charles Taylor, is one of the best theatre orchestras installed in colored houses. As a violinist, Mr. Taylor has few equals.

Chas. E. Barton's Smart Set company, starring Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt, under the personal direction of Trevor L. Corwell and J. Martin Free, has just completed a season of thirty-seven weeks. The only colored show to complete the season of 1914 and 1915. The regular season closed in Boston, Mass., but return engagements were requested and played in New York and Philadelphia.

The season of 1914 and 1915 was one of the most disastrous ever known to the show business. Hundreds of theattres were forced to close their doors early in the season, while many more hundreds of theatrical companies were compelled to withdraw from the road and disband.

That the Smart Set company was able to complete an unusually long season, pay salaries and other expenses was due to the tenacity of Mr. Barton; the intelligent, energetic and consistent work of Messrs Corwell and Free; the high personal regard of the public for Whitney and Tutt; the loyalty of most members of the company, and the high standard of the attraction presented.

Those who remained with the company the entire season were Blanche Thompson, Ethel Marshall, Hattie Akers, Emma and Helen Jackson, Helen Clinton, Carrie King, Pauline Parker, Frank Johnson Will Dixon, Buss Williams, James Woodson, G. W. Holmes, O. D. Carter and Geo. Bouttee. Circumstances not to be avoided compelled C. G. Wilson to miss the last two weeks of the season. Serious illness caused Alfred Strauder to leave the company.

Those who started the season and left before the close were Marie and Geneva Harley, Matt Johnson, Walter Moore, Raymond Clinton, Cornelius Rollison. Wm. Babe Townsend, Lillian Williams, Goldie Cisco (Miss Cisco returned to the company and completed the season), and Theresa West.

Those joining after season opened and remaining until the close were Al F. Watts, Stella Gash, Sam Gardener, Josie Graham, Livinia, Babe Brown, Edna Morton, Tom Hall and Little Frank Jackson.

Those who joined after the opening and remained only a short period were Mamie Gardner and Will Smith.

James Vaughn, the well known colored director and for many years musical director for Williams and Walker shows, replaced C. G. Wilson as musical director.

The Smart Set company furnished profitable employment to more than forty-five persons during the season.

Arrangements have been made and bookings secured for a greater Smart Set show for season of 1915-1916. A brand new three-act musical comedy by Whitney and Tutt, entitled "Geo. Washington Bullion Abroad," will be presented. Elaborate scenic effects, gorgeous costumes and a large and efficient cast of people will make it one of the greatest colored shows ever produced.

"A wise old owl lived in an oak.
The more he saw the less he spoke;
The less he spoke the more he heard;
Why can't we be like that wise old
bird."

Mail will reach your correspondent at his home address, during the summer, 610 North Thirty-ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

STAGE NOTES.

Robert H. Gant (mellophone and violin), late of Allen's Minstrels, sends regards to all friends. Address all mail to general delivery, Clarksdale, Miss.

* * *

Happy Julius Glenn and James Robinson (tenor) are touring Moss & Brill circuit now, playing New York City, under personal direction of Jos. Hart, Suite 426 Putnam Bldg., New York City.

* * *

John W. Dennis, monologist and mimic, just closed a week's engagement at the roqIuois theater, New Orleans. Good houses and excellent management. Address Box 329 Hunting, Ark.

* * *

The Real Quartet, week of May 31, Miles theater, Cleveland, Ohio; week of June 7, Orpheum theater, Detroit, Mich. George L. Conley, first tenor; S. H. Jackson, scond tenor; J. Louis Johnson, first bases; John W. Turner, second bases.

* * *

J. W. Wright, late of Dana Thompson's Sunny Dixie Minstrels, closed a successful engagement at the Lincoln Theater, Galveston, Texas. Will open at the Hippodrome Theater. Regards to William Bryant, A. A. Wright, H. R. Hall. McFarland, why don't you write?

* * *

Davis and Walker, who were playing the Broadway theater at Camden, N. J., last week, had a narrow escape from fire at that theater on Tuesday afternoon at the close of the matinee. They got their trunks out, but lost their makeup and several pieces of their wardrabe in their haste to get to a place of safety.

FAVORITE SEXTETTE AT OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

The Favorite Sextet has just returned from Chicago, where they finished a very successful season. The Favorite Sextet has become more than popular. Their music and singing are attracting the music loving public everywhere. The members would like very much to hear from Tracy Jordan. They open the season at Colcord Airdome May 29. A line will reach any of the above at 301 East First Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

CHAS. "CHICKEN" JONES INSANE. PEKIN THEATRE, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

Special to The Freeman.

Chas. "Chicken" Jones was stricken with paralysis and was carried to the hospital. This affliction affected his mind and he is completely insane. He is in the asylum at Miledgeville, Ga. He was woking for W. J. Stiles before his case became serious and was noticed by performers and public to have been absent minded at time. -- After three months' illness "Skunktown Bowser," of the team of Daniels & Daniels, is up on the road again.

Regards to all,
The original "Skunktown Bowser."

P. S.—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of "Chicken" Jones' relatives notify them that he can be located at the asylum, Miledgeville, Ga.

CALLENDER'S MINSTRELS

Under Direction of Black Carl.

Miller and Lyles, Owners.

By Happ and Real Dope.

Callender's Minstrels opened their summer season at Flemington, N. J., Thursday, May 6, with great success. We have been playing New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, doing nicely. The roster of the company is as follows: Band is under the leadership of Alfonso Claybrooks; first cornet, Quallie Clark; cornet, Harry L. Williams; trombone, Bob Purcell; baritone, H. Miner; tuba, Chas. Moore; alto; battery small drums, Happ Simpson; cymbals, Chas. Bougia; bass drum, H. S. Wooten. Our superb orchestra, under the leadership of Harry L. Williams, who holds his own at the piano. Will Taylor, violin; Quallie Clark, cornet; Alfonso Claybrooks, traps. Our stage manager, Mr. Chas. Moore, is very congenial and is well liked by the company. Our minstrel first part: Bones, Happ Simpson and Theodore Bowman; tambos, Wesley Norris and Bob Purcell; circle, J. W. Cooper, H. S. Wooten, Chas. Bougia; interlocutor, Mr. Chas. Moore.

Our olio follows: Chas. Bougis, Italian impersonator; J. W. Cooper, ventriloqual entertainer; Norris & Bowman, hot dog men; Happ Simpson, the jolly tramp acrobat and barrel jumper; Callender's Ham and Cabbage Quartet, Bougia, 1st tenor; Wooten, 2d tenor; Purcell, baritone; Moore, Bass. Closing with our comedy afterpiece, "Fun in a Police Court," produced and staged by Happ Simpson and Bob Purcell.

Black Carl, our hustling manager, sprained his ankle two weeks ago, but has fully recovered and makes the parade daily with the bunch. The entire company sends best regards to friends both in and out of the profession. We are giving them something they never had (nuff ced). All mail can reach us through The Freeman.

NOTES FROM MARSHALL'S HAPPY DAY IN DIXIELAND CO.

We are still in Kansas, with one more stand in this state; then Nebraska to follow. Our show is now doing S. R. O. business, like a great many others, but the old ghost walks nightly in with Lady Marshall and goes out and leaves us all smiling. Mrs. Marshall is always smiling and says the show is O. K. and she is very hard to please. Our principal comedian, Billie Aonte, is the right man in the right place as a producer. Jennie Maie Starks is a very clever little soubrette. She is the leading lady and does her parts well. The Original Dixie Trio, Gibson, Hamilton & Gibson, are the talk of the town wherever they go. Mr. Gibson is a very funny little comedian. Mrs. Gibson is very good balance for the trio. Mr. J. W. Hamilton needs no introduction to the show world as a singer, as he is one of the greatest of his race. Daddy Marshall says there's one in a million like him.

Our band and orchestra are in first-class trim and Prof. James Shakelford directs a band one would like to see. Mr. Love Lee and his eleven-piece orchestra are hard to beat. Miss Myrtle Allen, the first time in the show "biz" says she likes it now since she sang her first song alone and was applauded heavily. Mr. Will Bird says hello to the profession. A. St. Clair Fax says he likes his magazine.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.

We are now in the state of Ohio, and business continues to be good. We open a two-day engagement in Cleveland, starting the 28th of May, and then to Columbus, when the boys expect to spend a pleasant Sunday, meeting many friends, as Columbus is the home of many musicians and performers. Everyone at this writing is enjoying good health and meeting with success. Roy Wolfscale, after a week of illness, is working again ,and he wishes to congratulate Mr. Clarence Miller and Mr. Alonzo Smith of the Peerless orchestra, of Chicago, who was married a week or so ago. Mr. Mr. Kilmer Jackson sends regards to his brother Walter of the Gollman Bros. show, also Prof. J. Harris and his company. Prof. Wolfscale and company sympathize with the wife and relatives of Harry Haskins, the drummer of Chicago, who died a few days ago. Most everyone here knew Mr. Haskins. Little princess Wee Wee, the little doll lady, is enjoying the best of health and sends love to her many friends while in Cleveland. Mr. Fred Garland, Steve Robison, Harvey Holland and Willie Mooreland, trombone players in Wolfscale's band, had the pleasure of trying out a half dozen new trombones from the H. N. White musical firm, which was sent out to them. Arthur Madison sends regards to Prof. B. Berry of the Eighth Regiment band of Chicago. Prof. James Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Jas. Harris, John Eason and Pop Adams, and all friends.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA.

That popular musical comedy, "His Excellency the President;" by Salem Tutt Whitney, received a hearty welcome this week to full houses at Gibson's New Standard Theater, at popular prices. Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt are the leading comedians. Blanche Thompson played the part of Cormencita Gomez with sufficient finesse and her good looks gave her special recommendation for the role. There is an array of good-looking girls in the chorus, and they are lively, indeed, giving zest to songs and presenting dances in a way that is delightful. Holmes, appearing in a French role, did not spare himself in his design to be amusing, and he was successful in his efforts. In the cast there are several entertainers of pleasing personality. Frank Jackson and Octet sang into the hearts of the audience and were readily encored, and the grand finale added variety to the bill. An added attraction was introduced between the first and second acts by Manager Gibson in the person of Blondie Robinson, the eccentric entertainer. Not to know him is to admit you are behind the times. Between New York and Frisco probably more persons talk about Blondie Robinson every day than talk about the Kaiser. Boys and girls work hard in school all day on the promise of their fathers that if their study marks are good they can go to see Blondie Robinson. Managers all over the country are loaded with congratulations every time they book Blondie Robinson. Remember that shivery wiggle and laugh because you can't help it. This fellow with his turned up toes, the queer, rapid walk, with those extenuating legs, the black derby and the twirling walking stick, is known to every theatergoer in this country. While in the full glow of the footlights he is the embodiment of merriment, but off the stage he is a serious thinker who harbors well defined views about the public and his profession.

J. H. GRAY.
1221 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HOWARD ANDREWS

The Canadian Eccentric, Dancer and Acrobat. Would like to hear from a good female partner. Address care The Freeman.

NOTES FROM 101 RANCH—REAL WILD WEST SHOWS.

(By Harrison R. Hall.)

At last the sun is shining and the weather is much more durable this week.

P. L. Jenkins joined us in Chicago during our stay at White City. Our band and minstrel is complete now, P. L. playing trombone, B. and O. Robert Wilson, our trap drummer, purchased a line of traps and a snare drum in Chicago of the Ludwick firm and they gave the best of satisfaction. Our previous engagement at Detroit, Mich., proved a turn-away business on both lots, as we changed lots each day. Our manager, Mr. George Connors, seems to be very much better satisfied since Mrs. Connors is with us. We hope that the fresh air will restore her health completely and we all join in wishing her a speedy recovery Alex N. Parker was expecting to have his wife visit him in Chicago, but, owing to the change in the route, she will be unable to meet him there.

VIRGINIA MINSTRELS.

(Honest Arthur L. Prince.)

We are in the State of Aksarben (Nebraska); made quite a few long jumps coming from Oklahoma. They say that money grows on trees in the Dakotas, so we are headed that way to gather the almighties and the images. The show is giving good satisfaction and business is up to the standard. Our Virginia Four, Dick Brown, Kag Fisher, L. K. Baker and Wm. Grimes, constitute the fun element of the first part, while Sadie Pewee, Elizabeth Kewley, Parthenia Grimes and Ruth Prince sing and dance pleasingly and wear costumes becomingly.

Mr. Reed Connors, who has a voice of power and range, is singing with success "When the Maple Leaves Are Falling," arranged by Ruth Sprague Prince. The song is very pretty indeed. Mr. Connors is assisted by the "Who, When, What" quartet. Mr. E. Cheatham, alto player and tenor singer formerly of the "Who, When, What" quartet, closed Sunday at Strong City, Kan., and left for Chicago. George Triggers, the trombonist, caught that midnight choo-choo at the same town, presumably to visit his wife in the "Show Me" state. James (Geechy) Garrett and Wm. (Red) Grimes engaged in a six-round sparring contest, which was very interesting as well as amusing. All through the encounter the boys mixed it in a lively fashion, although there was no knockdown or knockout. The referee failed to give a decision. Our baseball team, "The Virginia Nevers," don't seem to care for any more games after losing several straights, or rather, all of them. The Virginia soubrettes seem to think the "Nevers" need a whole season's rest.

A. G. ALLEN'S BIG MINSTREL SHOW.

(By J. B. Norton.)

Rochelle, La., May 25.

We are still in the state of Louisiana and doing a good business. Everybody is well and is pleased with the management. The ghost never fails to walk, and we have the best show under canvass. Some of these people had better look out who are throwing hot shots this way because we are liable to play day and date some day, and then we will see who has the best show and band. Our band is now under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Moore and the band is ready. Mr. Moore is heard playing one of his cornet solos on each noonday parade, and when it is finished you can hear the people say he is the best they ever heard, and when he gets through with The Old Kentucky Home it is peaches to the world. Hezerkia Jenkins, of the team of Jenkins & Brooks, has been on the sick list, but is up again and back at his post and their act is going big nightly, featuring "The Jenkinson Rag," and you will have to change your mind. Their act is a knockout. The Churchills closed at Rochelle, La., and jumped to Lexington, Miss. Clifford Brooks sends regards to Mr. Whit Vina, of the Richard & Pringle show, and also Miss Louise Moss, of Cleveland, Ohio. J. B. Norton would like to hear from Clifton Boyd. Write The Freeman, and Boyd Harris Write. The show is in better shape now than it has been for some time. The bunch gets along like sisters and brothers. All the agitators are gone, we who are now here having peace and harmony, and that is our method. Alonzer Wilson still has the leadership of the orchestra and he has a better lineup on violins this year than we have had for years. Alonzer Wilson is first violin; J. W. Write, first violin; Albert Williams, second; Arthur Black, second; Arthur Cox, clarinet; Howard Duffie, trombone; J. E. Moore, first cornet; Charles Hervey, second cornet; Brant Sparks, tuba; Charley Larnee, traps. Mrs. Reo Willson is singing "I Wonder Where My Lovin' Man Is Gone" to a success. The bunch sends regards to all the baseball teams that have got their new suits now, and you can't tell them anything. Look out ball teams, Earl is after you.

STAGEOSCOPE.

(By U. Tellit.)

Born on Sunday—acrobat.
Born on Monday—hamfat.
Born on Tuesday—act will go.
Born on Wednesday—open the show.
Born on Thursday—act won't hit.
Born on Friday—manager'll kick.
Born on Saturday—so 'tis said, "work lots of times and don' get paid."

* * *

I know some blind men do things,
And do them without a flaw.
But I don't get the gag when a blind carpenter
Tries to tell me what he saw.

* * *

Why Girls Leave Home.

Follow a tramp 'cause he is lazy.
Follow a scamp because she's crazy.
Follow a comedian 'cause he looks honest.
Follow a straight man for his harness.
Follow a policeman because he can copper.
Follow a porter because he's a mopper.
Follow Jim, Charley, Ed, Harvey and Joe.
Follow Frank Hendon when he's got dough.
Follow a soldier and follow a seaman.
Follow Wood Knox, his staff and the Freeman.
Follow some men because of renown.
Follow Tim Owsley because of his crown.
Follow a lawyer because he can think.
Follow a preacher 'cause they don't always drink.
Follow old men when looking for praise.
Follow the fops for they have cute ways.
Follow opticians because they can sight her.
Follow a bully because he will fight her.
Follow a pugilist because he can box her.
Follow a critic, especially if he knocks her.
Follow a laborer because he can work.
Follow a rounder because he can shirk.
Follow some fellows to laugh at their jokes.
Follow a chauffeur—he drives and don't coax.
Follow musicians because they can play.
Follow the blues because they're not gray.
Follow some fellows for their disposition.
Following seems to be girlie's mission.

* * *

Hamtree Harrington: Knocking 'em last.

* * *

Prof. Ray Pope: Daily blow-outs.

* * *

According to the brand of music that we are getting from Memphis, the Tennessee metropolis must have invented blue Monday.

Respectfully,
U. TELLIT.

* * *

"I know one thing," said the ex-prosperous barber, "if so many dudes weren't trying to turn out healthy crops of "doctor like" hair on their faces, times would be much better from a "barberastical standpoint.

BUT U. TELLIT.

* * *

Bartenders of the firstclass saloon element may have the reputation, but the lads of the barrel-house dominion who constantly fill our bottles are corkers. U. TELLIT.

* * *

Well Known "Its."

Kill — Kid.
Nothing to —.
I got b—.
—'s a bear.
Have a f—.
Like to have a b—e to eat.
Fly a k—e .
Republican party was spl—.
The night was b—ter and cold.
Ride in a J—ney bus.
Tutt Wh—key.
Every l—tle b— helps.
—aly is at war.
The Panama D—ch.
Get the —alls: "Jitney Bus."
The foregoing is no d—to.
Grease my m—.

Dear U. Tellit—I have read a lot about the Allies. Do you think they are so much?

DOUBTFUL DORA.

Answer—Doubtful Dora, I'm sober. There are Beale in Memphis; Indiana in Indianapolis, and State in Chi—but there are Broadways instead of Allies. Far apart but their fighters are fighting the same stuff.

Discovered—Better brain developer than any other sort of book: "Figuring on women."

Dear professor, don't write me in regard to what other performers are saying about your act. If you want to stop the Knox C. Ellwood.

Respectfully,
U. TELLIT.

RICHARD AND PRINGLE'S MINSTREL NOTES.

One thinks of a minstrel as a happy-go-lucky fellow, carefree and without a serious thought of the comforts of his fellow man, but such is not the case, at least not with the Georgias' which was cleanly demonstrated when word was received by the company that Thomas Nickerson, an old performer, was a paralytic and had been so for three years, and his only support was a dutiful wife, who would seemingly give her very life for his comfort and who toils daily hard and early to give the invalid just what he wanted and needed in the way of better food and condition that exist at Thermopolis, Wyo., where Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson are making their present home. What could we do? Of course we could make up a little purse and give it to him, but that would not show any great spirit of brotherly love to his townspeople, who like him to a person. We were at a loss until Clarence Powell suggested to P. G. Lowery and his generous band that they give a public concert the next morning and after we played take up a public collection. As we did not leave until noon, we did so and a generous contribution was taken up and another invalid was made happy by a class of men who are not always looked upon favorably, but when the judgment day rolls around the good Lord ain't going to be too hard on men with hearts like the minstrels who made up a neat sum among themselves.

The show is improving daily with the addition of several new members, who to a man proved good away above the average, and, as is always the way with the Georgias, we have everything that goes to make the best show in the wide, wide world.

Irvin Richardson is added to the olio, singing "In the Heart of the City that Has No Heart."

David D. Smith (Lamone Kid) would like to hear from Florence Rodez and Georgia Talson, as per route in The Freeman.

J. A. Watts, the tenor, would like to know the whereabouts of Jas. A. Lacy, the bandmaster.

William Hoy sends regards to Grand Staff and Davis.

The Rod and Gun Club is having its inning now. Several good catches have been made, although Mr. Campbell of the Gun Club always leaves all of his game in the woods. Why?

Ed Tolliver is the same jolly Ed of yore had a sure bet on a nightly encore singing "Ragtime Rosie Rags the Rosary" and several good ones.

Clarence Powell is singing "I Hate to See That Monday Morn Come Roun" with big success.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billie E. Jones.)

Housley & Nichols are at the Strand theater, Winipeg, Man.

* * *

Mule & Bradford are at the Royal Theater, Asbury Park, N. J., this week.

* * *

Moss & Frey are at the Empress theater, San Frascisco, Cal.

* * *

The Musical Byrons are at the Orpheum Theater, Oakland, Cal.

* * *

Cooke & Stevens are now resting in New York after a successful season in the west.

* * *

It is reported that James Robison, of the Robison Trio, and Kid Thomas have joined together as a team.

* * *

Rucker & Winifred are making a big success on Loew's time this week. The act is working at the Seventh Avenue theater.

* * *

Miss Oese Morris, the dainty singer and pianist, featuring the song hits in New York.

* * *

Mr. Ed Tolliver is featuring the song hit, "The Chinese Blues." in and around New York.

* * *

Well known vaudeville entertainers are pleasing the patrons at Leroy's dining rooms in West 135th st.

* * *

Miss Florence Brooks, a vaudeville favorite, is now entertaining at Woods' Cafe, 2161 Fifth avenue, New York.

* * *

Tiny Ray, well known vaudevillian, is introducing the late popular numbers at the New Crescent Cafe, 126 W. 135th St., New York.

* * *

At the Reno, 454 Seventh avenue, this week, first class cabaret and full orchestra are pleasing the patrons at this popular amusement place.

* * *

Jack Johnson has arrived in London, coming secretly from Madrid. The ex-champion contemplates a song and dance turn in the music halls.

* * *

Billy E. Jones' singing of the song hits, "My Bird of Paridise," "When I Leave the World Behind," and "Love Me or Leave Me Alone," is some class.

* * *

Misses Cora Cross and Lillian Rose, with the assistance of a lady violinist, are the attractions at the Libyia dining rooms, 115 West Thirty-first street.

* * *

The Lafayette Theater, New York, celebrated their first year's anniversary. The managers, Messrs. Walton & Morganstern, had one of the best bills seen at this house last week, composed of Lubric Hill's Cakewalk Review, Fannie Wise, May & May and others.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE IN ATLANTA, GA.

The Freeman is on sale at E. W. Hatchett and J. L. Holloway, jeweler, 55 Auburn avenue west. Branch agent.

JUST OUT

Latest song hit in music now (Our Fiftieth Anniversary) March Song. Inspiring, catchy and patriotic. They are selling fast; good terms to agents. Send 15c for a copy. Agents wanted everywhere; particulars free. Write today.

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Watermelon Trust House

SUE GRUNDY, Prop.
First Class Accommodations for Professional People.
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The Kid H. Thomas House

When in Chicago Visit the KID H. THOMAS HOUSE
Furnished Rooms and Bath
Light Housekeeping
Mrs. Margaret Ward, Prop
3148 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

You Tell It OR Jitney Bus Joy

Song by FRANK HENDON

A lively girl goes joy riding in a jitney bus driven by a lively fellow.

The cutest, the funniest and the most cunning story that was ever told in two verses and a chorus.

Set to up-to-the-minute dance music.

If you are not a singer, learn the words for they are snappy and full of spice and frolic.

ASK YOUR MUSIC DEALER OR SEND 15c AND YOUR ADDRESS TO

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Singles, teams and trios write open time to Manager Dixie Theatre, Anniston, Ala. About to open for summer season. Nothing but clean, up-to-date acts need apply. One week stands. Would like to hear from good piano player.
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Singles, teams, trios and stock companies. Must be good singers and dancers. All who have written before, write again. Address
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If you are in New York or suburbs I can have a representative call with samples.

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For Leon W. Marshall's Happy Days in Dixie Land Co.
Musicians and performers that can double B. & O. and stage. Must be good. This show never closes and is the same as your own home. Would like to hear from good cornet players. Can also place two good novelty acts. Some car and some home. Address all mail to
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For F. S. Wolcott's Rabbit Foot Minstrels
Interlocutor who is sober and reliable; also bass drummer who reads. Charles E. Larue wire at my expense. Yes, will furnish ticket. Address
F. S. WOLCOTT
Elizabeth City, N. C., June 7; Columbia, 8; Roper, 9; Belhaven 10; Edenton, 11; Suffolk, 12. After that our permanent address
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UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

T. RAYMOND COBB SETS FAST PACE FOR RIVALS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Georgian Steps Out in Front as Best Batter—Also Leads in Number of Stolen Bases.

CHICAGO.—Ty Cobb has displaced Fournier as leader of the batters of the American League up until May 22. Averages published here on that date, including records made in Wednesday's games of last week, show that the Detroit slugger's percentage of .400 is the best in the league, while his Chicago rival has dropped to .392. In addition to leading the batters, Cobb has jumped in front of Maisel, of New York as a base stealer, having eighteen to the latter's fourteen, and has scored thirty-three runs—more than anybody in the league. Following Cobb and Fournier are: Daly, Chicago, .389; Jackson, Cleveland .359; Crawford, Detroit, .348; Lewis, Boston, .326; Lajoie, Philadelphia, .324; Lapp, Philadelphia, .320; Kavanaugh, Detroit, .317; Turner, Cleveland, .315. In club batting, Chicago has climbed to the unaccustomed position of second place with .256, while Detroit leads with .259.

Ranked according to games won and lost, the leading American League pitchers are: Fisher, New York, 6 and none; Benz, Chicago, 3 and none; Faber, Chicago, 8 and 1; Dauss, Detroit, 6 and 1; Morton, Cleveland, 5 and 2.

Kauff Gains Lead.

Bennie Kauff, Brooklyn, has ousted his manager, Lee Magee, from the batting leadership of the Federal League. Kauff's average is .417. The first four places are filled with Brooklyn players, and in the first twelve, with three in a triple tie for tenth place, are five Chicagoans. Next to Kauff are: Westerzill, Brooklyn, .390; Cooper, Brooklyn, .380; Magee, Brooklyn, .375; McDonald, Buffalo, .351; Wilson, Chicago, .348; Campbell, Newark, .346; Flack, Chicago, .344; Fischer, Chicago, .340; Hanford, Chicago; Easterly, Kansas City, and McConnell, Chicago, .333 each. Magee still leads in stolen bases, with thirteen, to Kanff's twelve, and eleven by Flack, Chicago. Brooklyn leads the league in team hitting, with .299, and Baltimore is next, with .270. Evans, of Brooklyn, is leading run getter, with twenty-eight.

Leading pitchers of the Federal League according to games won and lost, are: Prendegrast, Chicago, 3 and none; Herbert, St. Louis, 1 and none; Plank St. Louis, 4 and 1; Seaton, Brooklyn, 6 and 2; Allen, Pittsburgh, 6 and 2.

Luderus on Top.

Fred Luderus, Philadelphia, tops the batters in the National, with .396; Knisely, Chicago, helped by five hits in a game at Brooklyn, has attained second place, with .385. Then comes Connolly, Boston, .380; T. Clarke, Cincinnati, .370; Good, Chicago, .364; Groh, Cincinnati, .354; Lobert, New York, .333; Von Kolnitz, Cincinnati, .333; Merkle, New York, .333; Saier, Chicago, .324. The Braves are leading in club batting with .268, and Chicago is next with .265. Bresnehan's eleven stolen bases keep the Cub manager in front, with Robertson, New York, second, with nine. Saier, Chicago, with twenty-seven, is the leading run getter.

There are five undefeated pitchers in the National League: Pierce, Chicago, with four victories; James, Boston, and Coombs, Brooklyn, with three each, and Standridge, Chicago, and Meadows, St. Louis, with two each. Alexander, Philadelphia, is credited with seven wins and one defeat; Mamaux, Pittsburgh, with four and one, and Mayer, Philadelphia with six and two.

Gharrity Sets Pace.

American Association batters are following the lead set by Gharrity, Minneapolis, whose average is .481. Then come Paddock, St. Paul, .477; Lelivelt, Kansas City, .383; Crossing, Louisville, .378; McMillan, Indianapolis, .374; Butcher, Indianapolis, .373; Beall, Milwaukee, .369; Gardner, Cleveland, .363; Compton, Kansas City, .352; Regan, Kansas City, .350. Kansas City; with .289 and Indianapolis, with .288, lead the clubs. Bronkie, Indianapolis, heads the base stealers with 11, and Nixon, Cleveland, is second, with 10. Beall, Milwaukee, leads the run getters with 26 to his credit.

Ellis, Louisville, leads the pitchers with 3 victories and no defeats. Then come Burke, Indianapolis, with 5 and 1; R. Williams, St. Paul, 4 and 1; Delhi, Kansas, 7 and 2; Young, Milwaukee, 6 and 2.

Dunn Among Leaders.

The ten leaders of the International League are Dunn, Richmond, .667; Yelle, Jersey City, .471; Yeager, Montreal, .455; Hoffman, Richmond, .451; Jackson, Buffalo, .417; Beatty, Rochester, .375; F. Smith, Rochester, .371; Krichell, Richmond, .370; Russell, Richmond, .357; Haley, Providence, .345.

Richmond leads in team batting with .286, and Montreal is second with .259. Gilhooley, Buffalo, and Ball, Richmond, are tied for base stealing honors with 7 each. Ireland, Montreal, leads the run getters with 18.

Leading pitchers of the International are Comstock, Providence, 3 victories and no defeats; Sherman, Jersey City, and McGravner, Montreal, 2 and none; Andrews, Richmond, 1 and none; Bader, Buffalo, 4 and 1.

Jenkins High Gun.

Jenkins, Atlanta, leads in the Southern with .385. Then comes Schlei, Memphis, .378; Manning, Atlanta, .373; Sylvester, New Orleans, .368; Lord, Memphis, .356; Cruthers, Memphis, .355; Hemingway, Birmingham, .349; Allison, Memphis, .347; Paulette, Nashville, 633; Harris, Chattanooga, .336. Birmingham leads in club batting with .277 and Nashville is next with .270. Hemingway tops the base stealers with 17, and Star, Nashville, with 34, the run-getters.

Leading pitchers are Cunningham, of Chattanooga, 5 and 1, and Frost, of New Orleans, 5 and 1; W. Marshall, of Chattanooga, 4 and 1; Black, of Birmingham, 4 and 1; Robertson, of Birmingham, 6 and 2.

Tie for First Place.

Altermatt of Evansville, and Hartle, Ft. Wayne, lead the Central League batters with .393 each, according to averages published here today. Then come Eddington, Grand Rapids, .383; Vann, Terre Haute, .356; Thomas, Terre Haute, .353; Steilbauer, Grand Rapids, .349; De Haven, Grand Rapids, .333; Smith, Ft. Wayne, .330; Altenberg, Youngstown, .328; Spencer, Dayton, .319. Ft. Wayne leads in team hitting with .280, and Terre Haute is second with .273. O'Day, Wheeling, leads in stolen bases with 12.

Top notchers among the pitchers are: Davis, Wheeling, 4 victories and 1 defeat; Romine, Grand Rapids, 4 and 1; Schetter, Youngstown, 6 and 2; Gregg, Terre Haute, 3 and 1.

DREW FOLLOWS NO COURSE OF TRAINING.

Champion Sprinter Says Meets Give Him Enough to Keep in Shape.

Here's a runner who doesn't train! In these modern days of athletics, this sounds almost incredible, especially when it comes from a world's champion. But Howard Drew doesn't train. His running ability is natural, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

Take a look at him. Five feet, eight inches of the fastest muscle that has ever run a hundred yards! That's Howard Drew. And still, when asked how he trained, particularly what he did differently from other runners, he answered, "I don't train."

Drew noticed an expression of astonishment and laughed. He assured that all the training he needed was running in a couple of meets. "One or two," he said. "That gets me started. Then I just run, and the running I do keeps me in condition. I have done more actual training here in California than I did throughout my whole experience in the east. That is because there are fewer meets. I get into a meet almost every week back there. Out here there isn't so much competition, and I have to work out occasionally to keep off the fat. And when I do enter a meet I get better competition in the east and have to run faster."

"How's that?" we queried.

GIVES BIG HANDICAPS.

"Well, in the first place," he said, "there are better runners back there. Everyone knows that the east has developed more sprinters than the west. There have been a few out here, like Campbell and McKee of Stanford, and George Parker of the Olympic club. You know, I'd like to meet Parker again. He's a good runner, and I think that if we hooked up on a fast track we could set a new record in the 220 between us.

"Another reason for the better competition is that there are so many handicap meets. All the ordinary meets, except the championship games, are handicap affairs. I've had to give as much as eleven yards to some of my competitors in the hundred yard dash. Of course, they were pretty slow men. But this handicapping makes you run, and give everything you have in you, for a handicap is a big thing in a short race."

"How do you account that the east excels in most of the track events?" was asked.

"That isn't true, altogether," was Drew's reply. "The west has the best hurdlers but the eastern hurdlers are now adopting the western style and they are getting the results. You will soon see them right behind the western hurdlers, who originated the style of lifting the front foot over.

"The west seems to have a hold on the high-jump talent as well. And though the east holds the record in the pole vault, none of their college teams has as many consistent twelve-foot performers as California teams. It is in the long distance events that the east has the particular advantage."

"What's the reason for that?" was the question.

California Climate.

"California climate," replied Drew. "It makes you feel rather lazy, especially in the southern part of the state. To become a long distance runner you must peg away constantly, keep circling a track almost without end. That's the way you develop form and wind, and the speed comes with these. But down in southern California the fellows have to overexert to do this. The weather is too warm. They get that lazy habit. I don't want to say anything derogatory to Los Angeles weather, but that is the case. I don't know how it is up here, but I don't imagine the conditions are much different, when the sun is shining."

A. B. C.s WIN, 4 TO 0.

Pitching of Dismukes Too Much For Gunthers of Chicago at Northwestern.

The pitching of Dismukes was too much for Niesen's Chicago Gunthers Sunday at Northwestern Park, the A. B. C.s scoring a 4 to 0 shutout over the Chicago boys. Score:

A. B. C.s	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf.	4	2	3	0	0
DeMoss, 2b.	3	1	4	1	1
Allen, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0
Taylor, 1b.	4	1	4	0	0
Clark ss.	3	0	1	0	0
Powell, c.	2	0	10	0	0
Johnson, rf.	3	0	3	0	0
Jeffries, cf.	2	0	1	0	0
Dismukes, p.	3	0	1	2	0
Totals	27	5	27	4	1

Gunthers	AB	H	O	A	E
Jones, cf.	4	1	3	0	0
Wisner, s.	3	0	2	1	2
Madign, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Gieser, lf.	3	1	0	0	0
Themling, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0
Sullivan, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0
*Stock	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b.	3	0	8	2	0
Asmusen, c.	3	0	8	4	0
Lafferty, p.	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	24	11	2

*Batted for Sullivan in the ninth.

Gunthers ---------0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
A. B. C.s ---------1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 *—4

Two base hit—Themling. Stolen base—Shively. Double play—Asmussen to Miller to Asmussen. Sacrifice hits—DeMoss, Wisner, Jeffries, Bases on balls—Off Laferty, 2; off Dismukes, 1. Struck out—By Dismukes, 9; by Lafferty, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Dismukes, Gieser and Miller; by Lafferty, Powell. Umpire—Oliver. Time—1:20

A. B. C.'s WIN AND TIE IN TWIN BILL WITH GUNTHERS.

Colored Champs Take First Game, 11 to 2, and Go Eleven Innings in No-Decision Contest.

The A. B. C.s and Nieson's Chicago Gunthers battled hard Monday at Northwestern Park, the local boys winning in five innings, 11 to 2. The second contest was a pitchers' battle between Johnson and Lafferty, and darkness stopped the game after eleven innings with the score 1 and 1. The batting and fielding of Allen in both contests featured. Scores:

FIRST GAME

Gunthers ------0 1 1 0 0—2 3 3
A. B. C.s------3 0 5 3 4—11 11 5

SECOND GAME.

A. B. C.s	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf.	5	2	2	0	0
DeMoss, 2b	6	1	2	2	1
Allen, 3b.	6	2	0	5	0
B. Taylor, 1b.	4	0	12	1	0
Clark, ss.	5	1	2	1	0
Powell, c	5	2	12	0	0
Charleston, cf.	5	2	3	0	0
Jeffries, rf.	3	0	2	0	0
T. Johnson, p.	4	0	1	2	0
*C. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0
**Dismukes	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	11	36	11	1

Gunthers	AB	H	O	A	E
Jones cf.	5	1	3	0	0
Stock, s.	5	0	1	1	1
Madign, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Gieser, lf.	4	0	2	0	0
Thimling, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0
Sullivan, 2b.	4	0	0	2	0
Miller, 1b.	4	2	13	1	1
Asmusen, c.	3	0	13	2	0
Lafferty, p.	4	0	0	4	0
Totals	37	3	x35	11	2

*Batted for Jeffries in the twelfth.
**Batted for Tom Johnson in the twelfth.
xCharleston out, running out of line.

Gunthers ------0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
A. B. C.s ------0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Allen. Home run—Allen. Stolen bases—Charleston, DeMoss, Shively, Jones, Allen B. Taylor. Sacrifice hits— Geiser Jeffries, Asmussen. Bases on balls—Off Tom Johnson, 2; off Lafferty, 1. Struck out—by Tom Johnson, 12; by Lafferty, 12. Passed ball—Powell. Umpire—McCarty. Time—2:02.

AGE WHEN CHAMPIONS LOST.

Table Gives Dope on Years of Fighters in Ring.

	Age When Beaten	Years in the Ring
John L. Sullivan	34	14
James J. Corbett	31	11
Robert Fitzsimmons	37	19
James J. Jeffries	35	14
Jack Johnson	37	16

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES.

Bout Staged for Mexican Patrons.

Friday, May 21, at the Juarez theatre we staged for the Mexican patrons for the first time in that theatre three rattling good bouts which pleased as much as the bull fights to which they are more accustomed. They were as follows: Four rounds, Juan Villanneva vs. Jose Moran; four rounds, Kid Nap vs. Dutch Joe; ten rounds, H. Levett vs. Red Moten.

All three were exhibition bouts, but beginning with Friday weekly contests will be held between the best colored boys and the best Mexican boys.—H. Levett.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

In 1912 I ran a dead heat with Rice of Maine in 9:04, and I'll probably run him again. He was third in the 100 meters in Stockholm.—Howard Drew.

• • •

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26.—The bill legalizing ten-round, no-decision boxing bouts in Illinois, under the supervision of a state boxing commission was defeated when it came up for final passage in the lower house of the legislature. The bill lacked five votes of enough for passage.

• • •

CHICAGO.—The campaign against the baseball pools has widened to include the arrest on lottery charges of cashiers of restaurants which have been offering tickets to local baseball parks as prizes to patrons. Those taken in included the cashier in one of a string of restaurants operated by Charles Weeghman, who has been giving away passes to games of his Chicago Federal League team, and two cashiers in the lunchrooms of John R. Thompson, who offered tickets to the American League park.

• • •

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Howard Drew, world champion sprinter and chief point winner for the University of Southern California, announced May 31 that he had decided to drop out of college and athletics for a year at least and go to work, either in San Francisco or in Springfield, Mass., his former home. He also declared that he probably would not compete in the Amateur Athletic union championship field meet in San Francisco this summer.

• • •

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—More than 200 horses were stabled today at the Panama-Pacific exposition track for the opening next Saturday of an eleven-day meet, which is expected to provide some of the greatest harness racing the Pacific coast has known. Purses offered total more than $100,000.

The two major events of the thirty-three races scheduled are a 2:10 trot and a 2:06 pace, both $20,000 contests. A free-for-all-pace carries a purse of $5,000.

The exposition track is said to be exceptionally fast.

• • •

Billy Sunday tells this story about Ed Williamson, one of the stars of the old Chicago team:

"Ed was along with the Chicago club when the two teams, piloted by Al Spalding, made the tour around the world. The team crossed from England to France on a steamship during one of the worst storms that ever visited the English channel. Things got so bad that even the captain of the ship surrendered to despair. Ed grabbed two life preservers, strapped them around him and then offered up this prayer:

"'Oh Lord, I will lead a different life if you will spare this ship and our lives.'

"The ship arrived safely in port and Ed went back to Chicago and started a saloon."

A RED BEANS CONTEST.

New Orleans, La.

Red Beans Contest between two well known men, Morris Smith and Henry Zeno, scheduled for next Monday night, and Joseph Fennessey will be referee and Miss Lena Leggett will be the greatest entertainer and also will do a dance at Peter Caccio's cabaret.

ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES OF SAN ANTONIA, TEXAS.

May 10—"Son" Goodrich knocked out Soldier Wilson, champion of the 9th and 10th Cavalry, in four fast rounds.

"One Round Norman" beat Willie Mathews in 6 rounds.

May 12—Son Goodrich had the shade of a 10-round draw with Bum Spears, claimant of walter champion of Southwest.

May 19—"One Round" Norman beat Battling A. T. of Corpus Christi, in an exciting 6-round battle at Dreamland Theatre that had the crowd on their feet all the time.

THE LYNCHBURG WHITE SOX PLAYING IN GREAT FORM.

The Lynchburg (Va.) White Sox, champions of Central Virginia, are playing in real championship form and bid fair to be one of the strongest colored aggregations in the South. Bill Jones, their star pitcher, has won all of his games and has an average of 12 strikeouts per game. Turner, the new first baseman, is a great extra base hitter, while Jackson Parks and Scott, the other infielders, are the fastest in this section. We would like to hear from all traveling teams.

LYNCHBURG WHITE SOX.
J. H. Grimes, Secretary, 1518 Floyd Street, Lynchburg, Va.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

George Lamp vs. Jackie Moore.

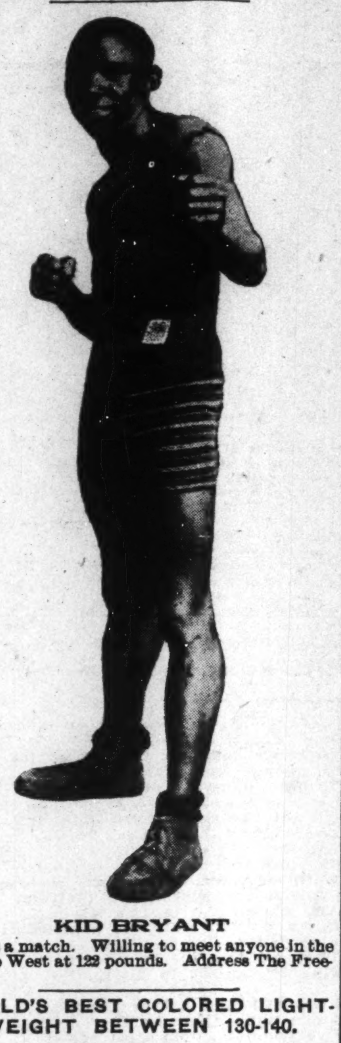
George Lamb, the Kansas champion boxer, has been matched to meet Jackie Moore, the champion fighter, in Kansas City, Mo., before the Mid-West A. C. at the Criterion Theater Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, June 3.

Both boys are topnotchers and expect a big crowd. George and Jackie are well known and have many victories. The Mid-West A. C. will give a big ball at the Lincoln Caretta in honor of Georgie and Jackie June 3.

Respectfully,
SAINT ELMON BEAN,
Promoter.

IF HE WERE WHITE.

KANSAS CITY, May 29.—John Donaldson, a negro who is pitching for the All Nationals, a team composed of players of different nations, has established a pitching record that probably never will be equaled. Donaldson has pitched thirty hitless innings. Last week he held the Schmelzers without a blow in nine innings; during the week he let the K. C. K. All Stars down without a hit and this week here again he held the Schmelzers hitless in a twelve-inning game making thirty consecutive hitless innings. In the twelve-inning game he struck out twenty-five men. The Schmelzers is a very strong team and all the members have at one time or the other been in the Class A leagues. Muggsy McGraw saw Donaldson pitch in Cuba during his world tour and made the remark that if Donaldson was white he would give $50000 for him.



KID BRYANT
Wants a match. Willing to meet anyone in the Middle West at 122 pounds. Address The Freeman.

WORLD'S BEST COLORED LIGHTWEIGHT BETWEEN 130-140.

Sport Editor of Freeman:

Dear Sir—In regard to the legitimate standard for lightweights and the colored lightweight championship—I will say right now that there is no exact weight between 133 and 140 pounds ringside. Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh fought for the lightweight championship of the world at 135 lbs. at 3 o'clock, which is equivalent to 138 to 140 pounds ringside. Any man of championship calibre will take or give 5 lbs. at ringside. My defeat of Kid Gardner, recognized champion of the South, and Jackie Moore, who fought Johnny Kilbane, leaves me the undisputed colored lightweight champion of the world—133 to 142 pounds.

LITTLE ARTHUR STIGALL.

CAL DELANEY SHADES KID FINNEY IN SLASHING 10-ROUND BOUT AT ROCHESTER A. C.

Cal Delaney, Cleveland's featherweight flashy whirlwind finisher, gets a shade over Babe Kid Finny, Pittsburg's little colored fighting machine at end of ten round at Rochester A. C. last night. Over three hundred of the 3,100 fans that crowded into the Rochester A. C. came from Pittsburg yesterday to watch the one time little bearcat in a comeback bout. After a lay off for over two years from the game, Finny boxed like a champion against the Clevelander, getting four out of the ten rounds of the bout.

Finney tired at the close of the fight and Delaney had a slight shade in the eighth and ninth rounds. After shaking hands in the tenth round the Clevelander slipped over a right cross that dropped Finney for the count of nine. A left jab and right upper cut drove Delaney to the ropes. At the close of the round both were slugging like wild men. This round was Delaney's.

Young Goldie, of Pittsburg, shaded Johnny Harvey, of New York, in an eight-round semi-final. Johnny Ray and Eddie Wilmer boxed a six-round draw in the curtain raiser. Wish Galanger shaded Young Williams in six rounds.

EXPERTS SAY HARRY WILLS EQUAL OF JACK JOHNSON.

Harry Wills, the colored heavyweight giant from New Orleans, has attracted the attention of many prominent sporting men with his marvelous boxing and ring work recently in New York, and several experts declare he is the equal of Jack Johnson when the ex-champion was at his best. Wills stands 6 feet 2 1-2 inches, weighs 212 pounds in fighting trim, and is said to be the most powerful man in the ring today. In his bouts with Jim Johnson and Sam Langford this latest colored phenomenon lifted and tossed them about in clinches with ease, which exhibited his wonderful physical powers.

NO DRINK FOR WALCOTT; HE WANTED "SQUAH MEAL."

Joe Walcott once met Joe Choynski before the Broadway Athletic club in New York. Walcott who was a small welterweight and stood about 5 feet 2 inches, looked like a child before the six feet of brawn possessed by Choynski. Larney Lichtenstein, now managing Jimmy Clabby and others, was at the ringside. He says the odds were 5 to 1 against the colored boy before the scrap.

To the amazement of all Walcott beat Choynski in seven rounds. He was surrounded by a howling mob, and scores insisted in escorting him to his dressing room. Many managed to slip inside among the aforementioned Lichtenstein. Walcott was pounded on the back. They all told him what a wonderful little fellow he was.

"The greatest fighter the world has ever known" yelped one. "Hurry up, let's have a drink, Joe," said many, pressing close to wring his hand. Walcott turned on them. He glowered. "Did youse men know dat de man who offers to buy me a drink ain't no friend of mine?" he announced. "Ah don't want no drink. It's the man who offers to buy me a squah meal when Ah's hungry and needs it dat am my friend. You want to have me drink, an' Ah don't want to."

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Well, the so much talked-of concert took place Friday, May 21, at the First Baptist church, Mrs. Glonter training the school. The writer feels safe in saying it was the best that has happened so far and had it not been for the threats of a storm and the heavy rain that fell, the church would not have held the crowd. In praise of the pupils we must say all were good in their important parts. The masquerade drill was funny. The sketch by Violet Kinnon and Jennie Sangster was about the best. Lester Thomas sang well and the little folks in the Chink drill, John Frank Evans put his heart and soul in the part and he looked like a real Chinaman while Hon. Glonter kept the house in good spirit. Every movement he made the large crowd would roar. Va. Parker, Alice Morris, Helen Taylor, Bertha Harmon, Alvin Jones, Minnie B. Currie, Elizabeth Fleming all did their parts well. The concert was good as a whole and will be repeated Friday, May 28th. --The Y. M. C. A. was organized here May 19th. Alex Hill president, H. L. Longley treasurer. -- Rev. A. Parr will go to Greenville, Miss., his old home, where he will conduct a meeting for two weeks. He left those parts some three years ago. -- Mrs. Mary W. Crosby is still on the sick list. -- If you want to know, read the Freeman and keep posted. Get it from Jas. Cronby.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Mr. Wiley Casey is striving very hard to be a race leader. -- Mr. Torrance Skinner, Edwin Stewart and Sidney Claborn spent two days in Peoria on business. -- Mrs. Dasie Robinson has returned to take up her work in Peoria after a two weeks' illness. -- Miss Georgia and Leona Ford are visiting friends in Peoria. -- Mr. Arthur Bacon, of Indianapolis, was called to this city to take up a very responsible position at the Illinois Hotel. -- Mr. Sylvester Brown, of Memphis, Tenn., was knocked out in a five-round bout by Mr. Eugene Williams, of this city. -- Mr. Ed Horney is going to leave for his home in Little Rock, Ark., the first of next month. -- Mr. Sidney Claborn has scheduled a six-round bout with Mr. Torrance Skinner for the 9th of next month. Both are good middleweight fighters.

GO TO A SUMMER RESORT.

The Preston Summer Resort, near the famous Mammoth Cave, an ideal place for those seeking recreation. hundred acres of woods and park and suitable buildings for the accommodation of tourists and parties visiting Mammoth Cave. Games of all kinds. For information address Mrs. Benton Preston, Glasgow Junction, Ky.

Just think of it! How easy you can make times pick up if you advertise in The Freeman.

THE GREAT SPEEDWAY CLASSIC AT INDIANAPOLIS. FOUR CARS BREAK RECORDS. DEPALMA WINS.

Breaking all records for 500 miles, Ralph DePalma in a Mercedes Monday won the fifth annual Speedway automobile classic in the remarkable time of 5:33:55.51, an average of 89.84 miles an hour. Dario Resta, in a Peugeot, finished second, with Stutz cars driven by Gil Anderson and Earl Cooper, respectively, third and fourth. All of these cars smashed the marks which were made by Rene Thomas, winner of the 1914 contest, who finished in 6:03:45.90, for an average of 82.47 miles per hour.

The driving of DePalma was sensational. He had the courage, stamina and ability and he sent his high-powered racer careening over the brick surface at a speed which left most of his competitors far in the rear. It was a wonderful race driven by a wonderful driver, and "speed bugs" forgot their American favorites and cheered him until their lusty calls re-echoed entirely around the track.

DePalma's masterful driving placed him in the lead in the one hundred and seventy-third mile and only once after that did he lose that position. His powerful machine stood the terrific pace in wonderful shape and only thrice during the 500 miles of record-smashing driving was he forced to go to the pits.

The Italian-American's generalship was in evidence throughout the entire distance. He took the turns at a death-defying speed and was always equal to the occasion when one of his rivals appeared ready to take a spurt which might reduce his lead.

Those Who "Were In the Money."

Pos.	Car.	Driver.	Mechanician	Time.	Mi. Per Hr.
1	Mercedes	DePalma	Fountain	5:33:55.51	89.84
2	Peugot	Resta	McCarthy	5:37:24.94	89.28
3	Stutz	Anderson and Aitke	Rooney	5:42:27.58	87.60
4	Stutz	Cooper and Aitken	Dutton	5:46:19.36	86.19
5	Duesenberg	O'Donnell	Henderson	6:08:13.28	81.47
6	Peugeot	Burman	Goble	6:13:19.60	80.36
7	Stutz	Wilcox	Scott	6:14:19.73	79.66
8	Duesenberg	Alley	Henderson	6:15:08.01	79.58
9	Maxwell	Hughes and Carlson	Franzen	6:19:55.91	78.96
10	Sunbeam	VanRaalte	Copple	6:35:23.45	75.88

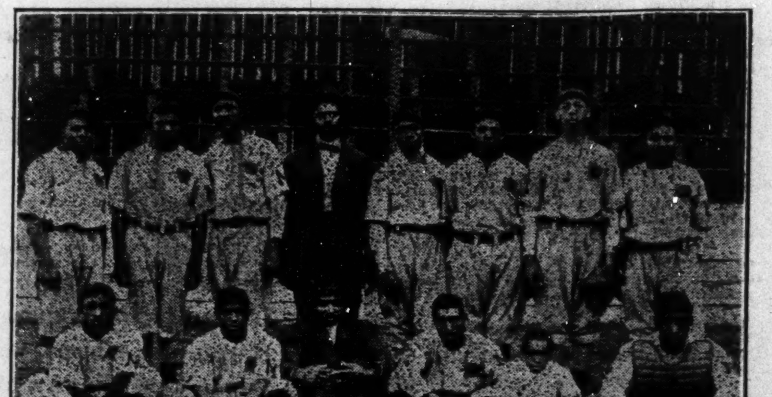
(Signed.) A. R. PARDINGTTON, Referee.

Total Amount in Prizes Split by Drivers Aggregates $74,000

Besides the $50,000 in prize money given to the drivers by the Speedway management, prizes and money aggregating $24,000 were given away by various accessory manufacturers. Here is the list of additional prizes, which brings the figures up to almost $75,000:

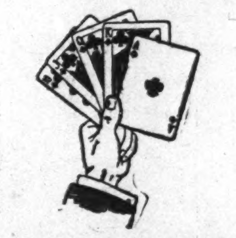
Name.	Accessory.	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Total
Wheeler & Schebler	Carburetor	$1,000	$500	$300	$200	$2,000
Remy	Magneto	500	300	200	----	1,000
Bosch	Magneto	500	300	200	----	1,000
Red Head	Spark plugs	1,000	----	----	----	1,000
Bosch	Spark plugs	100	100	100	----	300
Wheeler & Schebler Trophy, 400 miles		Total				
Prest-O-Lite Trophy, 300 miles						10,000
Remy Trophy and Brassard, 200 miles						2,750
Rayfield Trophy, 500 miles						2,500
G & J Trophy, 100 miles						2.500
						1,500
						$24,550

Following are the Speedway prizes won by the drivers yesterday: Ralph DePalma, $20,000; Dario Resta, $10,000; Gil Anderson, $5,000; Earl Cooper, $3,500; Eddie O'Donnell, $3,000; Bob Burman, $2,200; Howdy Wilcox, $1,800; Tom Alley, $1,600; Hughie Hughes and Billy Carlson, $1,500; N. VanRaalte, $1,400.



The Original Memphis Union Giants Base Ball Club
W. S. Smith, Booking Agt. Headquarters 229 Ayers St., Memphis, Tenn.

THE BAR-KEEPER'S FRIEND
Best Known Metal Polish
Removes Tarnish, Stains, Smut and Grease. Best for all Base Metal, Porcelain and Marble. Call for Free sample.
Geo. Wm. Hoffman Co.
557 E. Wash. St., Indianapolis.



Ten autograph signatures of G. W. Hoffman cut from off the packages are good for a pack of fine playing cards.

A Medical Receipt
For Men and Women suffering from Unnatural Discharges, Gleet, Chronic Gonorrhea, Stricture and all Urinary Troubles, I will send a Receipt and Directions for curing any case in 1 to 3 days. The first treatment gives great relief, and if continued will cure forever. Better than doctors or Hot Springs. Has cured thousands.
PRICE $1.00
S. D. LYONS
310 E. Second St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. MIDY
Sold by all druggists.
No increase in Price.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
433 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Elite Cafe and Buffet
3030 State Street, Chicago, Illinois
Table de Hote 4:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.
Elite No. 2 3445 State St.
Chinese and American Food

Dice! Cards!
Inks, Shiners, Books and tools of all descriptions for magical use. No cheap trash, everything guaranteed to be of the best; a trial order will convince you; free catalog sent upon request.
Hill Brothers, Box 97 Salida, Colorado

Mexican Frank's Cafe!
35th and State Sts., Chicago, Ill.
(Over the Panama)
Luxurious Dining Hall Private Banquet Rooms

Douglas 4891 Auto. 72-305
The De Luxe Buffet & Cafe
3503 S. State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Wm. Bottoms & Frank Preer, Props.
Refined Entertainers Selected Orchestra

Rocyco Bicycles & Tires
Also Full Line of Used Wheels
Everything for the Bicycle at Lowest Prices
ROBERSON CYCLE CO.,
Phones: Main, 1668; New, 2117-L 416 Indiana Avenue

GUARDIAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. OF INDIANAPOLIS
Health & Accident Insurance that Insures
CAPITAL $100,000.00
Pays for death from any cause. A home stock company with level premiums and no assessments. See us or or agent.
Guardian Accident Insurance Company
1006-8 Majestic Building

Judge Lynch's Court in America
A 168 Page National Race Book
Price cut from 60c to 25c. There is on a national contest with seven good prizes. All who order will get a book if not a prize. The book was issued to make sentiment against mob violence in the United States. It pleads the Negro cause like a lawyer at the bar of justice. Congress is asked to consider mob violence in the United States. The book deals with injustice done the Negro from ocean to ocean. Do not send stamps.
REV. E. C. BRANCH, AUTHOR
TEXAS CITY, TEXAS

Phone Douglas 883 Automatic 72-746
C. C. Hotel & Buffet
Cole & Catlin, Props.
3449 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

The New Road House!
Cafe and Saloon
Most Select Place on the South Side
Chop Suey a Specialty
Raleigh Thompson and Mrs. W. E. Carlmore, Props.
N. E. Cor. 51st & Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Wilson Plaza Dining Room
People coming to Chicago desiring a first class stopping place can be accommodated at The Wilson Plaza. Rooms with or without board. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Phone Douglass, 6913.
Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, Proprietor.
3533 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Cards, $1; Dice, $3
Palming Wax, $1.50; Card Inks, $2
Loadstone, 50cts
Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc.
Catalogue Free.
D. N. SMYTHE CO.
Box 40 Newark, Mo.

THE NEW GREATHOUSE!
Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana
Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

The Home Brewing Co.
Brewers and Bottlers of
Strictly Pure Lager Beer
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Douglas, 8230-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439
The Panama Buffet
The Finest Spot on the South Side
I. LEVIN, Prop.
S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

HOOSIER POET
Club Room Londres,
10 Cent Cigar.
We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.
Ed. J. Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

The Ayres Bulletin

Blankets Cleaned

By Mill Process

Early in June we shall make our first shipment of blankets to the mills for renovation. Yours will be included if you telephone us when to call.

Those who once patronize this service seldom revert to any other method of blanket laundering.

Mill-wasked blankets are thoroughly scoured, stretched to shape, brush burnished and, if necessary, rebound.

Unless the blanket is badly worn, when it comes back to you it looks like new. The cost is but a trifle more than that of ordinary washing.

—Basement.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributo of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Dr. E. N. Perkins went to Richmond, Ind., this week on business.

Rev. J. M. Bess, of Waterloo, Ia., was in the city a few days this week.

Mr. James Booker, of Cleveland, O., was visiting in the city this week.

Mr. Clemons C. Rogers, of Louisville, Ky., was in the city this week attending the races.

Mr. Robt. B. Sommers, of Cleveland, O., was in the city the guest of Mrs. Gardner, 755 Center street.

Mr. W. M. George just arrived in Indianapolis from the Commercial Hotel, Bluefield, W. Va. He says "Hello Frank."

Mrs. Elnora Nelson, of Chicago, is visiting her cousin, Miss Lula Burton, of 222 West Vermont street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. E. N. Perkins gave a stag in honor of Frank and Jesse Turner, of Mount Vernon, O., Friday evening of last week.

Rev. B. J. Coleman, of Scott's Chapel, preached the sacramental sermon at Simpson Chapel last Sunday. Scott's Chapel choir sang.

Mr. William Tanner, of Niagara Falls, was in the city, enroute from West Baden to his home. He has been under the treatment of Dr. J. H. Ward.

Dr. C. D. Patterson of Pittsburg, Pa., lectured at the Ebenezer Baptist church, Wednesday evening, June 2. His subject was, "What's the Matter with Sambo?"

Helen Greer, of Cincinnati, assisted in the benefit entertainment for the Alpha Home last Monday night at the K. of P. Hall. Miss Greer is an accomplished pianist.

Mrs. Mamie Shelton, Mrs. Maud Farr, Mrs. Wm. Cannon and Mrs. E. C. Knox left Tuesday morning for Chicago to attend the wedding of Miss Mabel Smith, stenographer of the Freeman.

Superintendent Bryant, of the M. E. church, postponed the quarterly conference for Simpson Chapel until his next visit. He filled the pulpit morning and evening. The church under the pastorate of Rev. P. T. Gorman, is thriving.

The President of the Indiana State Churches gave quite a lengthy talk to the crowded house at Mme. Meadow's church, on Fulton street, last Monday night. She gave fifty-four messages, and all were recognized. Everybody is welcome.

Madame C. J. Walker has been successful in securing the harp which was in the possession of Miss Spencer. It will be remembered that the madame was responsible to the extent of $700, the $300 having been paid by the entertainment and herself. The instrument cost $1,000. It will be sold to satisfy the balance against it.

ST. PAUL TEMPLE, A. M. E. CHURCH

3439 Manlove Ave., A. Cottman, Pastor.

The many pastors of churches are invited to attend the cornerstone laying, which will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. We cordially invite the general public and all to be present to help us in this work. Mrs. Anna D. Cottman has returned home after a three weeks' stay with her sister at Noblesville, Ind. ,and is much improved in health.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many friends who contributed to the comforts of my deceased brother and step-son, John Williams, during his last illness, and especially Miss Mattie Luss, Cora Van Dyke, Sherman Davis and Geo. Buckner, for the untiring attention given him in his last hours, and to Rev. B. J. Prince for his consoling words and to Undertaker Lucas B. Willis for the kindness and efficiency in the directing of the funeral, etc.

Mrs. Lucy VanDyke, sister.
Mrs. Hettie Williams, Stepmother.

Mr. John Williams, of 307 North Capitol avenue, died May 25th, after an illness of six weeks succumbed to the dreaded disease, tuberculosis. His funeral was preached Friday, May 28, by Rev. B. J. Prince, of Second Baptist church, at the funeral parlors of Mr. Lucas B. Willis, 413 West Michigan street, and body was shipped to Louisville, Ky., for burial.

INDIANAPOLIS WOMAN IS HEAD OF COLORED CLUBS

Mrs. G. B. Hill Elected at Marion Meeting—Other Officers Are Chosen.

The State Federation of Colored Women's clubs closed its annual convention in Marion May 28, after a successful convention lasting four days. Anderson was selected as the place of the annual meeting next year. The officers of the federation were elected as follows: Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill, Indianapolis, president; Mrs. Mayme Russell, Wabash, first vice-president; Mrs. Adda Sims, Indianapolis, second vice-president; Mrs. Jessie Wade, Crawfordsville, recording secretary; Mrs. Maud Herring, Crawfordsville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anna P. Kinney, Marion, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Knox, Muncie, state organizer; Mrs. Ida Bryant, Indianapolis, statistician; Mrs. Emma J. Hines, South Bend, auditor, and Mrs. Cordia Ford, Indianapolis, chaplain.

Delegates named to attend the half century observance of Negro exhibition, convening in Chicago, August 16, are Mrs. Sarah Chavis, Marion; Mrs. Carrie Phillips, Muncie; Mrs. Blanche Patterson, Crawfordsville; Misses Lulu Wadkins and Mayme Russell, Wabash; Misses Jessie Wade, Anna Manning and Medora Powell, South Bend; Mrs. Bertha Caldwell, Shelbyville; Miss Ida Bryant, G. D. Hill and Miss Tillie Smith, Indianapolis, and Miss Bessie Jones, West Baden.

We are Style Starters

HARRY LEVINSON 3 STORES 37 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST. $2 HATS

Every Other Hat Worn in Indianapolis is a LEVINSON

Get Under One Yourself

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

About 50 men and women attended the Memorial exercises held in the association auditorium Sunday, May 30th. The principal speaker of the occasion was the Honorable Gurley Brewer, who delivered a masterful and patriotic address on "The True Spirit of America." The program was as follows: Opening chorus, "America"; invocation, Rev. D. P. Roberts; chorus, "Star-Spangled Banner"; address, Gurley Brewer; reading, Miss Lucile Stokes. Mr. Long, of School No. 26, led the Boy Scouts, Troop 11, in the capacity of ushers.

The second annual Cunty Fair and Industrial Exhibit conducted by the association will be held June 21 to 28th. Already many of last year's exhibitors have made applications for space and with the new applications, the management is expecting a fair that will be far in advance of the splendid exhibition of last year. An unprecedented and extraordinary feature of this year's show will be the automobile popularity contest, which will be conducted according to the following rules:

First. Any many, woman or child will be eligible to enter.

Second. 100 votes will be required to nominate.

Third. Each ten-cent (10c) admission ticket good for ten (10) votes. The prize will be a new five-passenger Ford touring car, which will be on exhibition in the Association lobby next week. Many other interesting features in the way of entertainment will be provided for the patrons.

A city wide swimming campaign in which every boy in the city between the ages of 12 and 17 will be given the opportunity to learn to swim, will be inaugurated Monday, June 7th, and continue throughout the week. All parents with an interest in their boys ad desiring that they siwm are requested to urge their attendance next week.

All members and friends of the Association are cordially invited to be the guest of the Colored Men's Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at a complimentary luncheon to be served Tuesday, June 8th, 1915, at 8 p. m. Please call by phone or notify by letter if you intend to come. Positively no collection or solicitation on this occasion.

The third state oratorical contest, which was held Friday evening, May 28th, was a great success in every particular. About 200 enthusiastic supporters were on hand to cheer their respective representatives and lively interest was maintained throughout the contest. First prize was won by Miss Ada Jordan, representing the Ethical Culture Society of this city. Her subject, "Universal Peace," was treated with utmost skill, and this, with her unusual oratorical ability, easily won for her in the estimation of all present and deserved the honors. Mr. Ellis Stewart, of Columbus, won second place. The remaining contestants finished in the order named: Mr. Lucas, of Terre Haute; Albert Booth, Sheppard Hardrick and Julius Harris. The manuscript judges were: Mrs. Beulah Price, Mr. Geo. L. Hayes, Mr. M. L. Stevens. The judges of oratory were: Rev. H. L. Herod, G. L. Bryant and Mr. F. B. Ransom.

MME. T. G. BRAMLETTE WILL MAKE A TOUR

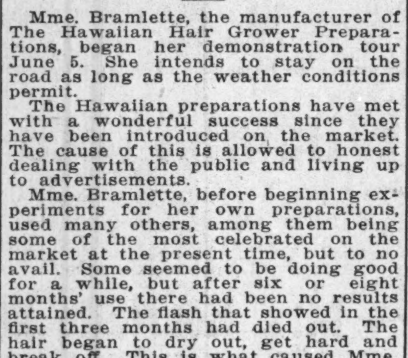
In the Interest of Her Hair Preparations—Has Created Demand for the Goods.

Mme. Bramlette, the manufacturer of The Hawaiian Hair Grower Preparations, began her demonstration tour June 5. She intends to stay on the road as long as the weather conditions permit.

The Hawaiian preparations have met with a wonderful success since they have been introduced on the market. The cause of this is allowed to honest dealing with the public and living up to advertisements.

Mme. Bramlette, before beginning experiments for her own preparations, used many others, among them being some of the most celebrated on the market at the present time, but to no avail. Some seemed to be doing good for a while, but after six or eight months' use there had been no results attained. The flash that showed in the first three months had died out. The hair began to dry out, get hard and break off. This is what caused Mme. Bramlette to begin to think.

The Hawaiian Hair Growing Preparations come from no vision or haunting spirits, but are the fruits from long and conscientious study and search for the cause and remedy for colored people's hair being hard and not growing. After these were found, the breaking off, splitting of strands and dandruff troubles were seen to come under the same head. The public has been fooled by hair culturists, both colored and white, for years. Some claim to be able to grow hair where there is none, but common sense teaches us that nothing grows without



MME. T. G. BRAMLETTE.

seed or root. No hair culturist has been able to make anything that will produce a root to a strand of hair yet. That work is all left to God. But the thinking public does know as Mme. Bramlette has always said and proven with her goods, that if a person has the roots of their hair that a preparation which contains ingredients that are pure, life-giving and nourishing applied on the scalp to act, and be to the scalp what fertilizer is to the soil, the roots will take on new life through the reception of proper nourishings from the scalp and grow.

Some hair dressers speak of a "growing hand," but that belongs back in the superstitious age as it is contradicted by their own methods. If a hair dresser possesses a "growing hand" why does she use some sort of a preparation instead of her hand? The secret of growing hair lies in the preparation used.

After proving she had a positive hair grower by growing the hair of her immediate family, Mme. Bramlette introduced it to a few friends. They became interested ,and soon Mme. Bramlette had to prepare a place in her home so as to attend the heads. She made agents of some who wished to enter into the business and taught her son, who had just returned from the army, how to give treatments so no one would be disappointed if the happened in while she was away.

The first year in this city being such a success, she ventured out farther, visiting many Indiana towns and a few in Ohio and Kentucky. Her stay in Cincinnati was met with a great success considering too that she had not been advertised in the newspapers, therefore not being heard of outside her own city. Notwithstanding these great odds, but knowing she had something that would do the work and bent on square dealing and wanting to help instead of robbing the public, she set out without fear of the world's criticism to prove that her methods are right. She returned late in the fall because of bad weather and began to prepare for a tour which will take her into many states before the weather breaks again.

She is making terms to agents very liberal, asking a small sum for the shipment of goods with free directions of how to give treatment. She advises all those wishing to become agents to send one dollar for a five box assorted shipment for treating their own hair before beginning others. This in order to prove the value of her preparations by the condition of the agent's hair, then it is easy for them to convince others.

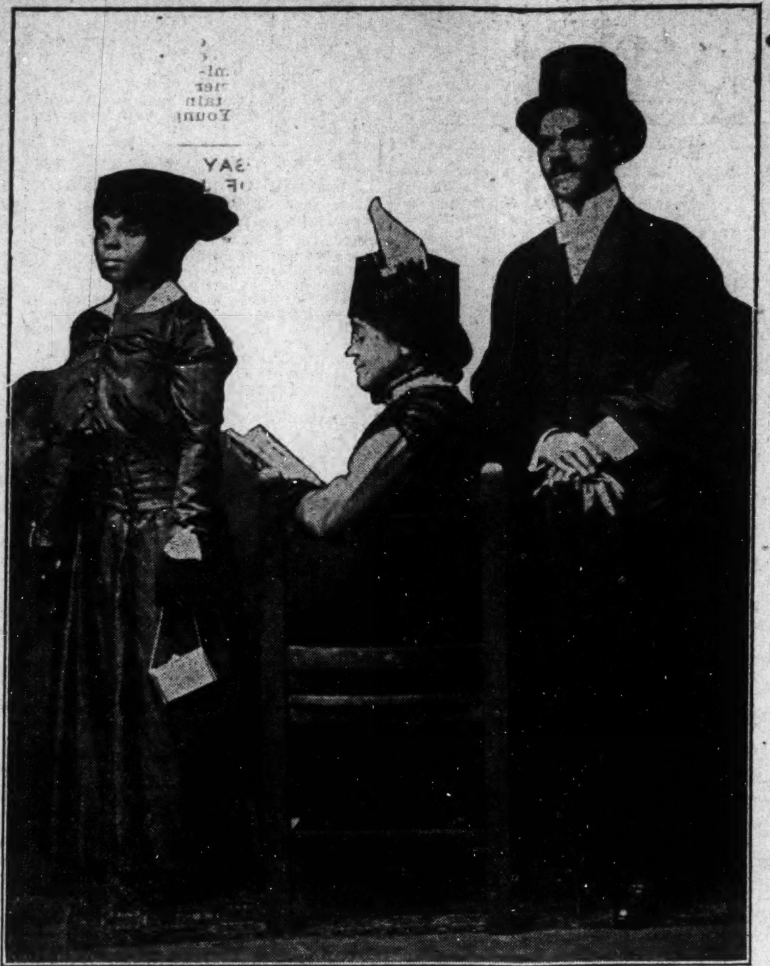
Each box of either preparation retails for twenty-five cents. This is done so it will be in reach of everyone, so everybody will be benefitted. Mme. Bramlette manufactures Hawaiian Hair Grower, Straightener (for use with comb) Shampoo, a receipt for making Restorer is given every agent. Dandruff Remover is for heads that contain over a normal amount, but her Shampoo is sufficient to relieve any ordinary head. To prove that every preparation is pure she is able to eat or drink either one that she makes without fear of harming the stomach.

During her absence, her parlor will be taken care of by her two sons, Clyde and Birt Robinson, who she has taught to give her treatments. Both women and men are invited, a strict attention is given to every one.

A gurantee to grow hair three inches in six months providing every treatment is taken per direction, is given. Mrs. G. L. Little, of 807 Plum street, Muncie, Ind., has grown hers three and a half inches in six months and has taken up the agency.

By using these goods, the hair is returned back to its natural color, left fluffy, free to handle and soft, taking on that gloss which denotes life at the roots. Every user of Hawaiian Grower is a booster. Just watch the hair of those who use it. We account for our success to fair dealing, living up to our advertisement, a small price to allow everyone to keep up treatment and repeated sales.

For agency, write Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 624 North West street, Indianapolis, Ind., the head office will take care of all mail matter. 500 agents wanted.



Left to Right—Miss Maudelle McMurray, Private Secretary; Mrs. A. M. Pope-Turnbo-Malone, Founder; Prof. A. E. Malone, Power of Attorney.

THE "PORO" HAIR DRESSING.

(Special to Madam Pope-Turnbo.)

Some folks write testimonies
Having no regard to fact,
While some exaggerate it
Others words are not exact.
Some will falsify their statements,
Others write just to deceive,
By a thousand varied arguments,
So their story none believes.

But it shall be my object
Just to state it as it is,
And let the world know truly
All about the "Poro" biz.
I do not mean to tell it all,
(For half I do not know),
But every word I tell you
You will truly find it so.

Indeed, I've taken washing sir,
And ironing to be sure; ;
I have served as cook and housemaid,
And have done some nursing, too.
The reason why I did it
Was because I didn't know
The higher possibilities
For agents of "Poro."

I found out what the cost would be
To enter in the work.
I paid the stipulated price
With not a moment's shirk.
And now today, I'm glad to say
With all my soul and main,
"I count the cost as nothing lost,
But everything to gain."

I've done five hundred heads or more
Since first I did begin—
There's a constant rapping at my door
Of people coming in
To have me wash and dress their hair;
Because these ladies know,
(Of all the rest), I use the best,
The world's far-famed "Poro."

I've had some ladies come to me
With hair so very thin—
Each strand a standing to itself
And arguing with the win';
But after two or three months' time
I'm glad to let you know,
They all join in the chorrs
Singing praises to "Poro."

I can call them by the hundreds,
I can name them by the score;
Everyone of whom are pleased
With using the "Poro."
It makes their hair so glossy,
It makes the crooked straight;
It makes the hair all flourish,
And puts it up to date.

Your husband will not know you,
And neither will your beau—
You'll take your own self by surprise
By using "Ppe-Turnbo Poro."
So if you want your hair improved
Or would you make it grow
There's no remedy on earth
By using "Pope-Turnbo Poro."

—Fowlkes.

(Copyrighted.)
Respectfully submitted,
MRS. MARY SEARS,
1805 Hoe st., Birmingham, Ala.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

MRS. DUNGEY URGES PUBLIC FOR CONTINUED HELP IN STAR CONTEST.

Mrs. Sadie B. Dungey, out of city on business, asks the public to continue assisting her in the Star contest, in her absence, for she is in the race and must win by the assistance of the people.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Mrs. Lizzie Copeland, of 908 North Senate Avenue, has furnished rooms for rent to ladies and gentlemen. Gas, steam heat and bath. Telephone New 4065-R.

WIFE WANTED.

Wanted, a wife; must be light complexioned, over 35 years, and must be a Christian in every respect. Box X, care the Freeman.

JACKSON, TENN.

On the 27th the commencement exercises of the South Jackson High School was held at the school building. An enjoyable program was rendered. There were ten in the graduating class. The Rev. Father E. Thomas Demby, arch-deacon of the diocese of Tennessee, delighted the large and appreciative audience with a splendid address to the graduating class. Father Demby is a very entertaining and forceful speaker. -- Miss Clara Brown, of Nashville, arrived in the city Tuesday to witness the graduation of her sister, Miss Mildred Brown. Miss Brown is conducting a successful dressmaking establishment in Nashville. -- The pupils of the high school entertained the graduates Thursday night at the home of Mrs. L. E. Robinson. -- Mrs. Geo. Washington, nee Miss Nettie Tomlinson, who has been visiting relatives and friends for the past week, left for her home in Mound City, Ill., Sunday. -- Messrs. Clyde Swanson and R. Woodson, who have just completed the course of brick masonry at Tuskeegee, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Miss Edna Beverly. They are en route to their home in Chicago. -- Miss Alene Tunsul left for her old home in Paducah, Ky., Sunday. -- Mrs. W. A. Bruce entertained the Housekeepers' club Wednesday.

NEWS AND NOTES OF HENDERSON, KY.

The annual sermon of the U. B. F. was preached Sunday.

Prof. G. T. Halliburton, of Hickman, Ky., Deputy Grand Master of the U. B. of F., spent Saturday and Sunday in our city, the guest of Dr. S. A. Oneal. He made a flying trip to Evansville, Ind., while here.

Decoration Day was fittingly observed Sunday, May 30th, the crowd at the cemetery being larger than usual and every grave was left covered with flowers. Prof. H. F. Jones was the principal speaker and made quite an interesting talk.

Mrs. James Clark has returned from St. Louis, having gone there more than a week ago to give in marriage her daughter Julia, to Mr. Ira Hancock.

Mrs. Ora K. Glass is in Hopkinsville, Ky., attending the commencement.

The public schools of the city will close June 11th, the principals and teachers are quite busy making preparation for the closing exercises.

Miss Alice Munday, daughter of Rev. J. M. Mundy, returned home Sunday from Wilberforce, Ohio, where she has been attending school.

Miss LaVetta Jones is expected home this week from Washington, D. C. She graduated with high honors from the Teachers' College of Howard University.

The baseball players of Henderson have organized a fast semi-professional baseball team. They will challenge any team for a game at any date. They are under the leadership of Toney Waters 301 Second street.

Mr. Wm. Parrish, the horse trainer, will give a horse show at Smith's mill Wednesday, June 9th, everybody is invited to attend.

The First Baptist Church is having a rally for the purpose of paying off all debts, every member is asked to do his duty.

Doxey's moving picture show is now running every night. It shows good clean moral pictures. The Perils of Pauline is the leader on Tuesday nights. The Master Key on Sunday nights. Shall we keep this enterprise alive. That is the question.

Mr. H. G. Weston, formerly of this city, in company of Mrs. Bibbs, his mother-in-law, and daughter, now of Denver, Colo., is visiting old friends in the city.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

When you want t oread The Freeman in New Orleans, call at People's Drug Store, 624 South Rampart street. Always on sale; 5 cents per copy.

News of the Nation's Metroplis

(Concluded from Page One)

the Armstrong Manual Training school, is still denied his "day in court," contrary to justice and the ethics of the profession. No man should be dismissed from any position of trust without an opportunity to be heard in his own defense. Dr. Evan's friends are in hopes that the next board of education will grant this brilliant man the hearing to which he is entitled.

The war department has issued instructions to recruiting officers to accept desirable colored applicants for enlistment in the infantry branch of the United States army.

The local colored papers seem just a bit "afeared" of the newer aspects of the school problem and are handling it with kid gloves. so to speak.

Mrs. Laura E. Henry spent a fortnight in Delaware City, recently at the bedside of her father, Mr. William H. O. Ennis, who is suffering from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Ennis is one of the solid citizens of the Delaware town and has been a prominent factor in both the business and educational field, teaching and carrying on an ice business.

* * *

Wellington A. Adams, proprietor of the Adams Music House, 1005 U street, a composer of note, has effected an organization of the choral organizations of the various churches of Washington and adjacent territory under the title of "The National Federation of Choirs." Branches are to be formed throughout the country.

Dr. Gilbert B. D. Gordon, well known here through his connection with Freedmen's Hospital, and who married Miss Arsine Elizabeth Jones, secretary to Surgeon-in-chief W. A. Warfield, of Freedmen's, is now located at Buff Bay, Jamaica, a thriving seaport, not far from Kingston. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon are doing well in their new home and while devoting themselves earnestly toward the uplift of the people of their environment, keep closely in touch with affairs in the United States through the newspapers and personal correspondence.

* * *

The recent pantomimic rendition of Coleridge Taylor's massive composition, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," at the Howard theatre, was enthusiastically received by an overflowing audience. The principal roles were taken by Miss Abbie Mitchell, soprano; Miss Jeanne Kelly, contralto; C. Benj. Curley, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mrs. W. J. Decatur, Corp. Franklin Brown, Master Robert Givens and Lieut Robert Elliott. Will Marion Cook directed the chorus, with Miss Mary J. Europe as accompanist. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Manassas Industrial school, of which Prof. W. J. Decatur is principal. Miss Mitchell's splendid soprano voice was heard to excellent advantage in London Ronald's "Down in the Forest" and other standard melodies.

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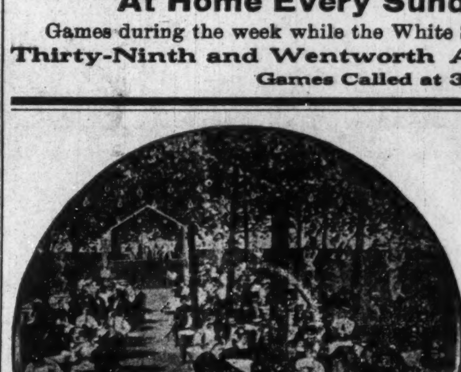

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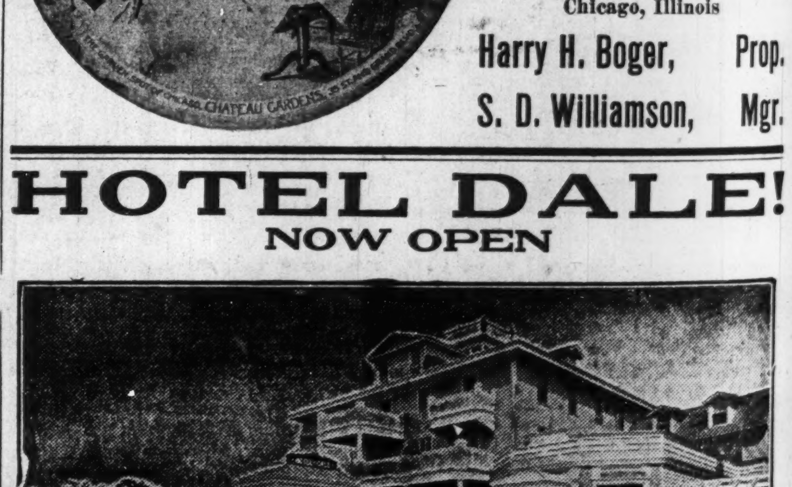

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